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Beita villagers search through their belongings among the ruins of one of the 14 houses blown up by the IDF over the long weekend. (AFP)

Fourteen houses demolished, villager shot dead

Settler girl was killed by bullet from guard's rifle

By JOEL GREENBERG and KENNETH KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Tirza Porat, the girl slain Wednesday at the West Bank village of Beita, was killed by a bullet fired from the rifle of Romam Aldubi, one the two guards who accompanied the hikers from Elon Moreh who were attacked in the village, security sources confirmed yesterday.

The sources said an autopsy on Porat's body found a bullet in her head, and it was not clear whether she had been also hit by a rock.

Porat may have been hit by a stray bullet fired by Aldubi during the clash with the villagers. The gun may have gone off when Aldubi was struck on the head by a woman wielding a rock, and it may have been fired during a scuffle between Aldubi and assailants who siezed the rifle, according to the sources. Aldubi remains unconscious and in serious condition in the neurosurgery ward at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem.

His M-16 rifle was recovered with eight bullets in its magazine, leaving open the possibility that it may have been fired by villagers who siezed it, though current findings show that the villagers did not shoot. (The bloodstained and damaged gun was turned over to the security forces by a villager.)

The IDF blew up 13 houses at Beita over the weekend, during an intensive security sweep in and around the village. Military sources said the homes belonged to persons supected of "physically participating in the attack on the children, or who led and incited the attack." A 14th house was demolished on grounds that it was built ilegally, the sources said.

Troops shot and killed a villager who fled from them during searches near the village, military sources said. The sources said the villager had ignored orders to stop and warning shots fired in the air and at his legs. Palestinian sources identified him as Issam Bani Shamsa, 14.

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Calls for vengeance at funeral

By ANDY COURT and KENNETH KAPLAN

KARNEI SHOMRON–On a rocky, flowering slope beneath this West Bank settlement, several thousand people attended the funeral of Tirza Porat on Thursday and heard two right wing MKs and Religions Minister Zevulun Hammer call for the destruction of the Arab village where she was killed.

"The village of Beita must be wiped off the face of the earth," MK Haim Druckman (National Religious Party) said during the funeral. Many settlers applauded, prompting one of the mourners to ask, "Why are they applauding? This is a funeral." (Continued on Page

Gorbachev tells Arafat:

Israelis, Palestinians have equal right to statehood

MOSCOW (AP) – Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said yesterday that Israel's security and statehood are equally as important in any Middle East peace settlement as similar rights for Palestinians.

The remarks by Gorbachev to PLO chief Yasser Arafat showed an unusually pronounced balance of support for the rights of Palestinians and Israel.

Gorbachev mentioned Israel's rights three times in his Kremlin meeting, according to a Tass news agency account.

"The Palestinian people has the right to self-determination in the same measure as it is ensured for the people of Israel," Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying.

At another point, Gorbachev said, "Just as recognition of the state of Israel and account for its security interests, the solution of this question (of Palestinian self-determination) is a necessary element of the establishment of peace and good neighbourliness in the region on the basis of principles of international law."

But before a Middle East peace settlement can be worked out, the Soviet leader told Arafat, Israel must fulfill "the key precondition" of withdrawing from Arab land it occupied in 1967.

Gorbachev also reaffirmed to Arafat that the best way to seek settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict is at an international conference held under the auspices of the five permanent UN Security Council members: the Soviet Union, the U.S., Britain, France and China.

Arafat outlined his view of an international conference to reporters after his talks with Gorbachev and later with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"We are favouring such a conference that would be really efficient, active and would not be limited by any ceremonial functions," Arafat said at a news conference.

The conference Gorbachev envisages would be open to "the most diverse forms of interaction of its participants" and would give the permanent Security Council members the right to "collectively or individually table proposals and recommendations," according to Tass.

Army chief Dan Shomron on the uprising:

'Spurred on by delusion of victory'

By KENNETH KAPLAN and LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The moving force behind the uprising in the territories is the Palestinians' delusion that within a short time they can achieve independence, even a Palestinian state, Chief of General Staff Rav-Aluf Dan Shomron said last week.

Coverage in the international media, he said, has given the Palestinians a feeling of success, that they're nearing their objective. But they *must realize that no political solution can be* achieved without Israel's consent.

Shomron said the IDF is readying itself to deal with the uprising for a good part of its new work year, which began this month. He said it would take time before the economic burden and other restrictions on life in the territories convinced the residents to stop the unrest.

Shomron rejected a tough-fisted policy in the territories, saying large numbers of civilians would suffer. This, he said, would increase unified resistance among the population, which in *turn would require even tougher measures.* "Remember that we will have to live with these people," he said.

Although it was not clear whether the problem could be solved by military means, he said, the IDF will restore sufficient order to allow it to turn to its other tasks of training and preparing for war. (Continued on Back Page)

Enemy missiles 'can't win a war'

Post Defence Reporter

The threat posed to Israel by ground-to-ground missiles is more psychological than practical, and Israel has a number of means of defending itself from a missile attack, Chief of General Staff Dan Shomron said yesterday.

"It's not a weapon than can win a war or even influence its outcome," he said.

Israel's enemies are deterred from using their ground-to-ground missiles because of Israel's retaliatory ability, he said.

"A Scud can carry one ton (of explosives), but a plane can carry five tons and deliver them more accurately," he said.

In an interview with Israel Radio broadcast yesterday, Shomron said the Arab countries acquired the missiles as an answer to their inferior air power, and in order to terrorize the civilian population. *He said all of Israel's neighbours* except for Jordan, had ground-to-ground missiles.

China's recent sale of long-range missiles to Saudi Arabia, capable of hitting any part of Israel, has caused concern in Jerusalem and hints by a senior Israeli official of a possible pre-emptive strike against the Saudi batteries.

On Friday, U.S. Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci *told a news* conference in Tunis that Israel has been warned *not to strike against* the Saudi missiles. The U.S. Defence Secretary added that he did not think Israel was contemplating such action.

Although Chief of Staff Shomron did not refer to the Saudi missiles, he did outline the IDF's thinking about the overall threat of missiles in the Middle East.

"Of course the missiles have an impact on the population," he said, "but the people must know, when they go to war, that this is one thing that can be expected to happen."

Whether such an attack would unify the public and increase its determination, or whether it would lower morale, cannot be foreseen, he said.

Shomron said the IDF's objective in war is a quick victory, and that a stalemate presents the greatest danger to Israel. "We see the *meaning of a stalemate in the Gulf* War," he said.

The real danger posed by missiles is not from conventional warheads, but from the development of chemical, biological and eventually nuclear warheads, Shomron said.

He said Israel's defence against missiles is three-fold: A deterrent capability, an ability to "take care

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Hijackers kill hostage, free another

LARNACA (Reuter) – Hijackers holding a Kuwaiti airliner at Larnaca airport in Cyprus killed one of their hostages on Saturday but later released one passenger.

Eyewitnesses said the released passenger in Arab dress descended the aircraft's steps and was escorted into the airport's VIP lounge. Cypriot government spokesman Akis Fantis said the passenger was freed as a goodwill gesture. The man was exhausted and was receiving first aid, Fantis added.

The official Kuwait news agency identified the passenger as Fadhil Abdul Rasoul Mohammed Leiri, a Kuwaiti born in 1956.

The gunmen earlier killed one of their hostages aboard the Boeing 747 after a deadline they had set for the jet to be refuelled had expired.

Fantis said a medical examination of the dead man, a Kuwaiti army officer returning from holiday in Thailand, showed he had been "tortured severely" 18 to 24 hours before he was shot three times.

The Cypriot spokesman said no

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'Peking buys Lavi radar'

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON – Israel has sold China the sophisticated radar system originally designed for the Lavi fighter bomber, the *Sunday Times* reports today.

In the despatch from the newspaper's Israel-based correspondent, Israeli officials are quoted as saying that the deal was allowed to go ahead because the radar syustem was of an "essentially defensive nature." The Chinese are reported to be planning to install the radar in their own fighter bomber currently under development.

The Chinese were reported to have long sought the Israeli system because it was specifically designed to counter the threat of Soviet military technology. Thus, when the Lavi project was cancelled, Chinese officials reportedly became worried that the radar system they had agreed to purchase would not be fully developed.

A Chinese delegation, according to the *Sunday Times*, was therefore sent to Israel where they were assured that despite the cancellation a Lavi prototype would be built to fully test the radar system, and that the system would be delivered.

Officials in Jerusalem:

Jordan toughens its position on peace

By MENACHEM SHALEV and WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

Officials in Jerusalem last night said that Jordan appears to have toughened its positions on the U.S. peace initiative, but added that the fate of the plan hinged on American-Soviet talks to be held in the next few weeks.

In Washington yesterday, U.S. officials said Secretary of State George Shultz would continue to pursue his Arab-Israeli peace initiative despite the apparent lack of progress achieved during his just-completed round of shuttle diplomacy..

Shultz, they added, was now concentrating his efforts on setting in motion a peace process that would only get off the ground following the U.S. and Israeli elections at the end of the year.

In a "working paper" presented to Shultz by King Hussein in Amman at the end of the week, Jordan demanded an Israeli withdrawal from all "occupied Arab territories," an international conference under which "moral weight" would be given to the positions of the five permanent members of the Security Council, and Palestinian self-determination.

Jordanian prime minister Zeid Rifai said in Amman that Jordan "will not represent the Palestinian people and will negotiate as a substitute for the PLO."

Prime Minister Shamir's office said last night that though the prime minister was "not suprised" by the Jordanian statement, it represented a "definite hardening" of the Jordanian position, which, they said, was being coordinated with Syria and the PLO.

And Foreign Ministry officials, who said that the statement does not necessarily reflect all the substance of Hussein's talks with Shultz, acknowledged that Jordan's stance appeared to have hardened – especially in regard to the Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Murphy will meet with the *Soviet Foreign Ministry's top Mid*dle East expert, Vladimir Polyakov, before the scheduled April 21 meeting between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. If the two superpowers succeed in closing the gap between them on the international conference, officials in Jerusalem said last night, Shultz will probably come to the area again before the superpower summit scheduled for late May.

Israel is also expected to try to ascertain the latest Soviet positions on the international conference in a meeting scheduled for today or tomorrow in a European capital between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres's policy adviser, Nimrod Novik, and the head of the Soviet Foreign

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BUENOS AIRES	7	45	18	64	Clear
CHICAGO	2	36	18	68	Clear
COPENHAGEN	1	34	10	50	Snow
FRANKFURT	4	39	15	59	Cloudy
GENEVA	8	46	15	59	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-2	28	7	45	Clear
HONG KONG	18	64	18	64	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	10	50	16	61	Cloudy
LISBON	10	50	16	61	Clear
LONDON	2	36	7	45	Rain
MADRID	7	45	14	57	Clear
MONTREAL	4	39	6	43	Cloudy
NEW YORK	13	55	23	73	Rain
OSLO	-3	27	5	41	Clear
PARIS	8	46	10	50	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	22	71	36	96	Rain
SAO PAULO	19	66	24	75	Cloudy
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Jerusalem	6	16-26	24
Golan	32	16-26	23
Nahariya	–	– –	–
Safed	–	– –	22
Haifa Port	60	–27	25
Tiberias	36	22-32	29
Nazareth	–	– –	–
Afula	33	18-31	28
Shomron	34	17-28	25
Tel Aviv	43	18-27	25
B-G Airport	42	16-30	27
Jericho	23	22-36	32
Gaza	77	16-22	22
Beersheba	19	16-33	30
Eilat	31	21-32	32

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Weizmann Institute of Science conferred an honorary doctorate upon Lord Wolfson of Marylebone, F.B.A., on Wednesday, in the presence of Minister of Science and Development Gideon Patt. Attending the ceremony were, among others, Lady Wolfson, Mrs. Aura Herzog, H.E. Mr. William Squire, the British Ambassador, and members of the Wolfson Family: the *Hon. Elizabeth Wolfson, Mr. Barry* Townley, the Hon. Laura Townley, and the Hon. Janet Green .

A luncheon in honour of Lord and Lady Wolfson, hosted by the President of the Institute, Prof. Arye Dvoretzky, was attended by Vice Premier and Minister for Foreign Affairs Shimon Peres, Minister Patt, Mr. Simcha Dinitz, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Ambassador Squire, Mr. Yehezkel Harmelech, Mayor of Rehovot, as well as a number of Institute governors, scientific and administrative staff, and other distinguished guests.

Two drown in T.A.

TEL AVIV (Itim) – Two people drowned over the weekend, one at the Bograshov beach here and the *other at the Riviera beach in Bat* Yam.

MISSILES

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of the missiles either offensively or defensively," and the protection of the home front.

On deterrence, he pointed out that neither Egypt, which used chemical weapons in Yemen before 1967, nor Syria, which had chemical weapons by 1973, used them against Israel, even when their armies were in the most difficult situations.

Iraq's use of chemical weapons against Iran is no model for Israel's situation, he said, because "states calculate their profit and loss before taking action.

Shomron said that relatively few funds have been *invested in the* protection of the home front, though more has been spent on the defence of more important areas. It is unpleasant to draw up an order of priorities, he said, but it is necessary.

Probe of damage in village after IDF bulldozers clear roads

By JOEL GREENBERG

Senior officers today are to investigate the extensive damage done to buildings and vehicles at Beit Omar, north of Hebron, when IDF bulldozers cleared roadblocks at the village after a riot on Friday.

A reporter who visited the village yesterday said he saw some 70 damaged structures, shop-shutters that had been wrenched off and bent, stone staircases, walls and fences that had been knocked down, six tractors up-ended and four cars with all of their windows smashed.

He said about 100 windows in the local mosque were smashed, the glass front of a bookcase inside had been shattered and some of the books torn.

Military sources said stores, cars and tractors on the side of the road had been damaged when the roadblocks were cleared. The sources said there had been disturbances at the village on Friday, in which villagers had barricaded roads with rocks, metal junk and garbage bins. A villager was shot and wounded by troops who dispersed the rioters, the sources said.

Senior officers today are to hold a detailed inquiry into the incident, the sources added.

In other incidents, a protester was shot and wounded in Nablus on Friday, and another injured by a rubber bullet yesterday when troops broke up a riot in Jenin, military sources said.

The weekend was relatively quiet in the Gaza Strip. There were no severe disturbances as crowds of worshippers left mosques after services on Friday. But three youngsters were lightly injured later as troops opened fire to disperse a crowd of rioters.

There were slight disturbances as stones were thrown and tyres burned over the weekend in several parts of Gaza, including Khan Yunis and in several refugee camps.

At the Shati refugee camp in Gaza, security forces on Friday arrested many people under administrative detention orders. When they met opposition they fired tear gas. Dozens of persons later turned up at the Shifa Hospital in Gaza with respiratory complaints which they blamed on the tear gas.

Jemayel, Shultz meet in Larnaca

Jerusalem Post and Agencies

LARNACA, Cyprus – U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Friday held a surprise meeting here with Lebanese President Amin Jemayel to negotiate a Syrian-arranged deal for new power-sharing arrangements in Lebanon.

Shultz said the effort to bring stability to Lebanon is related to the more general Middle East initiative. But it also appears part of a new era in U.S.-Syrian relations and could conceivably provide an opening for the release of 27 Western hostages, including nine Americans, believed held by Moslem fundamentalists in Beirut.

Shultz met with Jemayel at Larnaca Airport for 90 minutes on his way home to Washington after his recent Middle East tour. The conversation with Jemayel focused on *Lebanese constitutional changes* that would alter the Moslem-Christian balance in the government.

"We are trying to make, in a sense, the distribution of power to follow the demography with attention to what you might call minority rights," Shultz told reporters travelling with him after the meeting.

Shultz announced that April Glasbie, head of the Lebanon desk in the U.S. State Department, will go to Beirut to continue the American mediation for the constitutional compromise. Glasbie is now in Damascus holding talks with Syrian leaders.

Shultz told reporters before leaving Amman that stability in Lebanon would be "a great advantage in our efforts against terrorism" in seeking the release of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

He said a new division of power among the competing factions would help all countries in the area, including Israel, and Syria itself.

"We want to see an election go off successfully" in Lebanon, Shultz said, referring to the upcoming presidential ballot. "Lebanon is a neighbour with close ties to Syria, and it's hard to conceive that this sort of turmoil you see in Lebanon looks good to any of its neighbours, including Syria."

Shultz said headway was made on an agreement for Lebanese political reforms but added: "I don't want to big new development in Lebanon that is on the horizon.

"It's a tough, difficult problem," he said of efforts to end factional chaos in Lebanon.

Arens and Gur to rejoin gov't

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset Members Moshe Arens (Herut) and Mordechai Gur (Labour) are due to rejoin the government today. The proposal for their rejoining the government will be submitted to the cabinet for its approval by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Shamir asked Arens a week and a half ago to return to the government as a minister-without-portfolio, arguing that with the uprising in the territories, a man with Arens's experience and qualifications was needed at the government table. Shamir also consulted with Vice Premier *Shimon Peres, who predicated the* move on a Labour minister also joining the government

Arens, who resigned from the government some seven months ago in protest against the decision to cancel the Lavi project, considered the proposition and consented earlier this week. It is expected that he will reassume responsibility for minorities affairs.

To balance the Arens appointment, Peres asked Motta Gur to join the government on Labour's side. Gur, who had left the government *after rotation*, maintaining that he would not serve under Shamir, accepted Peres's request last Thursday, in view of the situation and in light of his military experience as former chief of the general staff. "I gave my consent within one minute," Gur said Thursday afternoon, after speaking to Peres that morning.

At left, a Hassid carrying an M-16 in Eilon Moreh prepares to join the funeral procession for Tirza Porat. At right, two soldiers at the funeral Thursday comfort each other. (Reuter)

Troubles return to government hospitals

By JUDY SIEGEL
Post Science and Health Reporter

The hospital system crisis appears nowhere nearer a solution, as Kupat Holim Clalit hospital doctors resume sanctions today along with all anesthetists after rejecting a Treasury proposal.

The government hospital doctors, who worked normally during Pessah, are due to decide tomorrow on what sanctions to apply this week.

All 14 Kupat Holim hospitals will operate today through Tuesday on a Shabbat schedule with out-patient clinics closed. Today through Thursday no elective surgery will be performed except for non-emergency cancer operations.

The health fund hospital physicians said last night that they had not received a copy of an agreement reached last week by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar that aims at ending all sanctions. The two had agreed on the principles of a one-time scheme to reduce the waiting list for elective surgery – estimated to be about 40,000-names long – by granting overtime pay for a second shift.

But the principles of the scheme differed widely from the terms of the accord signed by Kupat Holim with its doctors last November, offering much less pay for operating staff and remuneration only for operations actually performed. The doctors insisted on nothing less than the original accord, which the Treasury opposes.

Meanwhile, the anesthetists, who refrained from imposing sanctions during the holiday, are to reimpose them today. They will work in emergency surgery only at Hillel Yaffe in Hadera, Josefthal in Eilat, Shaare Zedek in Jerusalem, Nahariya Hospital and Wolfson in Holon. Tomorrow they will target Carmel in Haifa, Misgav Ladach and Hadassah-Ein Kerem in Jerusalem, Meir in Kfar Sava and Sieff in Safad.

The Israel Medical Association executive is to meet Tuesday to discuss the situation.

Bush pledges to advance peace process if elected

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON – Vice President George Bush pledged that if he is elected president the Arab-Israeli conflict will be "a high priority" in his Administration.

"I am keenly interested in it," he said. "I think I understand it better than most. I know each and all of the key players there except [Syrian President Hafez] Assad. I've had a lot of experience dealing with this issue ever since my days at the UN."

Bush, who has effectively captured the Republican Party's presidential nomination, was speaking in an interview with John P. Wallach, the foreign affairs editor of the Hearst newspaper chain. The interview is to appear today.

If elected, Bush promised, he would "get the best minds I can and start from the day I got in there" to advance the peace process.

He strongly defended Secretary of State George Shultz's current diplomatic effort. If elected president, Bush promised, he would pursue Shultz's initiative.

"There isn't a plan that I see right now that is better than what we in this Administration are trying to do," he said. "So I think this has to run its full string. I would like to think it could.

"We are doing exactly what should be done now, and what George Bush would do to build on it, would have to evolve."

The vice president said he would immediately bring the PLO directly into the peace process if it accepted America's long-standing conditions for such participation.

He said PLO leader Yasser Arafat would have to accept UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, renounce terrorism and recognize "Israel's right to exist as a state."

Baram tackles legal tangle over Efraim Sneh's Labour candidacy

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Post Political Reporter

Labour Party Secretary-General Uzi Baram may ask the party's Central Committee this week to reconsider Efraim Sneh's Knesset candidacy, which had been disqualified by the party's Constitution Committee some two weeks ago.

Tat-Aluf (res.) Sneh, former head of the Civil Administration in the territories, was considered to be one of the bright, young stars that could have boosted Labour's electoral chances.

Sneh joined the party's Sharon district in January. He could have joined a few months earlier, but refused to do so until the end of his pre-discharge leave, because of his sensitive public position.

However, someone tipped off Labour's Constitution Committee that Sneh had not been a party member long enough to qualify to be on the list and run for Knesset. Two weeks ago, the committee disqualified Sneh.

It is believed that other Knesset hopefuls in the Sharon district, especially MK Rafi Edri or Efraim Hiram, who were well placed to be nominated, were afraid that Sneh might have bumped one of them, and instigated the inquiry.

The decision to disqualify Sneh *has come under sharp criticism from* within and without the party, which has been charged with blocking the way of new candidates because they were a threat to more veteran candidates.

Soldiers hurt in bomb blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH HANIKRA – Four IDF soldiers were wounded when a roadside bomb exploded alongside their armoured vehicle inside the security zone in South Lebanon early Friday morning.

As the bomb went off, gunmen fired RPG's and light weapons at the patrol. IDF troops returned fire and gave chase, but the ambushers fled across the border of the security zone.

The clash occurred in the central sector, near Markabeh village, about a kilometre from the northern perimeter of the zone.

Two of the wounded suffered moderate injuries and are being treated at the Rambam Hospital in Haifa. The other two were lightly hurt.

Petrol bomb thrown at home of U.S. consulate employee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A petrol bomb was thrown Friday night at the house of an American Consulate employee living in Jerusalem's A-Tur neighbourhood on the Mount of Olives. The bomb caused no injuries and no damage, *the Jerusalem police spokesman* said.

A petrol bomb was also thrown last night at a grocery store in the Moslem Quarter of the Old City. The bomb ignited outside of the store, causing minor damage.

Left and right clash outside Prime Minister's Residence

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ariel Mayor Ron Nachman has filed charges against End of Occupation leader Raya Rotem for injuries he says she and another female inflicted in a clash on Friday between left wing and right wing political factions demonstrating outside the Prime Minister's Residence.

Nachman, who was treated at Shaarei Zedek hospital, and is now wearing a neck brace, says the two women tore at his hair and scratched *his face, almost gouging one of his* eyes.

Rotem claims she was acting in self defence.

The right wingers, council leaders of Jewish settlements in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, had assembled late on Thursday afternoon. Their demonstration was triggered by the killing the previous day of 15-year-old Tirza Porat in Beita.

A five member delegation was briefed by Shamir on the outcome of investigations into Porat's death.

Among the many passers-by who stopped to chat was Arab nonviolence activist Mubarek Awad who was not immediately recognised by any of the demonstrators. Realisation suddenly dawned on Tehiya MK Geula Cohen. Challenged, Awad readily identified himself, then quickly left amid volleys of verbal abuse. On Friday afternoon, a large delegation of End to Occupation activists arrived on the scene.

Bearing placards urging Shamir and Foreign Minister Peres to begin immediate negotiations with the PLO, they aroused the ire of the right-wing groups who initially tried to shout them down, and then grabbed at their placards and tore them.

It was at this point that Rotem allegedly assaulted Nahman.

At one stage, the left-wingers, who also included members of the Citizens Rights Movement, linked arms, and moved in the direction of Gaza Road, where the West Bankers were gathered. The response was in kind, the two "armies" approaching each other as if to do battle. Police quickly sandwiched themselves between the two factions. Kach demonstrators, who had been joined by their leader MK Meir Kahane, began pelting the left wingers with oranges.

An elderly Jerusalem couple, Avraham and Tova Ben Ezra, whose families lived here long before the establishment of the state, said that they could not recall a depth of hostility between Arab and Jew, such as they were witnessing between Jew and Jew.

BULLET

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Hundreds of villagers were detained for questioning. Many were later released but up to 50 are still being held. Helicopters were used to search the surrounding countryside, where many villagers had fled. Leaflets were distributed in neighboring villages warning residents against harboring the fugitives. Military sources said scores of Beita residents who fled responded to leaflets urging them to return home and ap*pear for questioning.*

In a retaliation raid, settlers entered Deir el-Khatab near Elon Moreh on Thursday, opened fire and tried to set fire to a building, military sources said. Troops who arrived at the scene evicted the settlers. The IDF has the settlers' names and will take legal action against them, the sources said.

Palestinian sources reported that settlers entered the village of Burin near Nablus and fired in the air near the local school. Villagers said they recognized the settlers as residents of neighboring Yitzhar.

Additional details of the incident at Beita, discovered during an army investigation, were revealed over the weekend:

In the initial encounter between the hikers and rock-throwing youths near the village, Aldubi fired shots *in the air, and later fired a second* burst at a villager, killing him.

The killing set off unrest in the village. Mosque loudspeakers announced the killing and warned that settlers were coming to attack the village.

As the hikers made their way to Beita, apparently in search of a shortcut to the Nablus-Jerusalem highway, a villager, Tayseer Harawish, approached one of the guards, apparently Aldubi.

Harawish told Israel Television that in an attempt to avert possible violence caused by Aldubi's entrance with a gun, he had proposed that Aldubi transfer the weapon to one of the teenage hikers.

Aldubi refused the request, and when Harawish walked away, ordered him to stop and turn around.

Then, said Harawish, Aldubi shot him. (One hiker, Shlomo Fuchs, had reported that an attempt was made to grab Aldubi's gun, and Aldubi shot and wounded the assailant.)

Inside the village, Aldubi was hit on the head with a large rock and apparently also by a large wooden board, wielded by the sister and mother of the man killed outside the village.

Aldubi opened fire, killing an *Arab, wounding two others, and* possibly also hitting Porat. He and the other guard, Menachem Ilan, were subdued by two Arabs who disarmed them but did not fire the weapons. Ilan's Uzi was later found broken.

About 30 villagers took an active part in stoning the hikers, while some women sheltered several girls from the mob in their homes.

IDF Chief of Staff Dan Shomron said yesterday he didn't think most of the villagers wanted to hurt the settlers' group. "Most of the hikers, except for the murdered girl Tirza, got out of there alive. Not because they were rescued by the army, but because the villagers themselves didn't let the inciters hurt them and they called the ambulances," he told Israel Radio.

"Can you really believe that so few could have held out in the face of hundreds of people?" he asked his interviewer. "I sincerely believe that they didn't want to kill them."

Shomron, responding to settlers' accusations, said it is unfair to say the incident occurred because of the *IDF's policy in the West Bank and* Gaza.

"In a situation of such tense quiet, with so much suspicion in the area, a very grave incident such as this one can develop even from a misunderstanding," he said.

"We should be very careful, in this very sensitive situation, not to allow unnecessary friction between the Jewish and Arab residents of the area. In my opinion, many incidents of this type can be prevented."

Shomron's emphasis on the humane behavior of villagers appeared to be deliberately intended to reduce tensions on both sides.

Samaria terror ring arrested

Post Defence Reporter

The security forces have arrested a terror ring from Samaria believed to be tied to Fatah's Force 17, military sources said. The ring is suspected of planting a number of bombs over the last year, including one at the Kfar Sava central bus station on March 3, the sources said.

The ring's leader is from the village of Fandakumia, in the Jenin district, the sources said.

ARAB LEAGUE foreign ministers are *due to meet in Tunis today to* discuss the Palestinian uprising. A league delegation charged with coordinating support for Palestinians protesting against Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is to report to the meeting on a tour it made recently of the five permanent UN Security Council member countries.

ALL 90 BANKS in Lebanon were shut on Friday as 16,000 workers began a strike for better pay in the face of soaring inflation. But residents said the stoppage was unlikely to cause acute cash shortages.

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Soviet pullout to begin on May 15

Talks on Afghan settlement completed

GENEVA (AP) – Negotiations on an Afghanistan settlement have been completed, allowing the Kremlin to pull out of a war with Moslem guerrillas that involved a Soviet force of 115,000 soldiers.

In Moscow on Friday, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev confirmed that the Soviet forces will begin their withdrawal May 15, Tass announced.

Gorbachev said peace accords could be signed by Afghanistan and Pakistan "in the coming days," with the Soviet Union and the U.S. simultaneously signing documents to serve as guarantors. He was speaking to Communist Party leaders in Tashkent, capital of the southern Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan.

UN mediator Diego Cordovez said Friday he expects the five-point peace plan to be signed by Thursday.

In Washington on Friday, a White House official said the Soviet decision to withdraw from Afghanistan will remove one contentious issue from next month's Moscow summit agenda but probably won't speed negotiations on a superpower arms accord. "I think it will have a salutary effect on attitudes, but I do not think it is likely to have a major impact on the other issues on the agenda," Howard Baker told reporters covering President Reagan, who was vacationing in California.

Diplomatic sources called the informal agreement on ending outside aid a face-saving solution for both sides. Cordovez said it was not part of the UN settlement.

The superpower leaders begin their fourth summit May 29 in Moscow.

Although Cordovez has a mandate from all sides to promote dialogue within Communist-ruled Afghanistan, there is no guarantee the 10-year-old war will stop.

The U.S.-supported insurgent alliance was not included in the negotiations and issued a statement Friday saying its fighters "will not be bound by the outcome of the Geneva agreements and will continue the war as long as the Russians and their puppets are present in Afghanistan."

In a statement approved by all sides, Cordovez stressed that "any questions relating to the government in Afghanistan" are an internal matter.

"We have discussed, we have negotiated. That's over," he told reporters. "The documents are now finalized and open for signature." He called the settlement a "historic opportunity" for Afghanistan.

Agreement became possible after what diplomatic sources said was a secret understanding that Washington will phase out aid to the guerrillas while Moscow cuts off military support to Kabul.

The agreement includes Afghan and Pakistani assurances of non-interference in each other's affairs, safe and voluntary return of Afghan refugees, and superpower guarantees. Cordovez said a memorandum of understanding was added on the UN role in supervising the agreement.

Moslem insurgents began fighting after a Communist coup in April 1978 and an invasion by Soviet military forces in December 1979.

Pakistan represented the guerrillas in Geneva and delivers supplies to them, including highly effective U.S. Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. About 3.5 million Afghan refugees live in Pakistan, most in border cities and camps that serve as bases and supply points for the insurgents.

In a clear allusion to the question of outside military aid, Cordovez said he was convinced all parties "will exercise restraint in taking any actions" that might violate the letter and spirit of the accord.

Intense Soviet diplomatic activity last week preceded the agreement.

Gorbachev met Najib, the Afghan leader, in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent. They issued a joint statement Thursday saying all issues had been resolved.

Yuli Vorontsov, deputy Soviet foreign minister, flew to Geneva to meet the Afghan foreign minister, Abdul Wakil, apparently because Afghanistan had been holding out over a border dispute with Pakistan.

The dispute, dating to 1893, had provoked arguments over the UN settlement's reference to boundaries.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Afghanistan leader Najibullah meet in Tashkent yesterday to finalize their agreement on a troop withdrawal. (Reuter)

Tanks patrol Honduras after anti-U.S. riots

TEGUCIGALPA (Reuter) – Troops and tanks patrolled the Honduran capital yesterday to enforce a state of emergency after anti-U.S. riots killed five people.

The government said it had uncovered "a vast plan of terrorist actions to sow chaos, disorder and unrest" backed by leftist Salvadoran rebels.

It also said in radio broadcasts that drug traffickers had promoted violence.

Protests flared over the controversial expulsion of suspected drug baron Juan Ramon Matta to the U.S. last Tuesday and over Washington's pervasive influence in Honduras.

Hundreds of troops and police, backed by half a dozen tanks, stood guard in quiet streets. Restaurants and bars, usually open into the early hours, were almost all closed on Friday.

Four bombs exploded in Tegucigalpa on Friday and protesters set fire to seven vehicles in the city of San Pedro Sula, 160 km north of the capital, the government said.

President Jose Azcona called a special cabinet meeting on Friday and decreed a 15-day state of emergency in the two cities to try to quell the unrest. It was the first state of emergency declared in Honduras in more than a decade.

The measure followed a mob attack on the U.S. consulate on Thursday night. Four people were killed by gunfire outside the consulate and another was burned to death, according to local radio and press reports.

Demonstrators said the expulsion of Matta was illegal as he is Honduran and the constitution bars extradition of Honduran nationals.

One U.S. citizen was beaten up in the street on Friday and foreign reporters were threatened by demonstrators.

The U.S. advised its citizens against travelling to Honduras. The embassy told U.S. nationals in Honduras to keep a low profile.

News in brief

ALGERIA HAS drawn up battle lines to combat billions of desert locusts which have invaded nearly two million acres (8,000 square km) of the Sahara and pose a serious threat to the country's crops. The official news agency APS said 1.35 million acres had been treated with pesticides by April 5 and a vast locust eradication campaign is in progress in coordination with neighbouring Tunisia and Morocco.

A RUNAWAY TRAIN with no crew or passengers rolled 6.5 km along a main British commuter line early Thursday before the driver of another train clambered aboard and brought it to a halt, a rail spokesman said in London. The four-coach electric train rolled away from the platform as its changeover crew chatted with a supervisor in his office before realizing it had left without them.

MANAGERS AT VICKERS Shipbuilding and Engineering, Ltd. in London have ordered an inquiry into how a large section of a nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarine under construction for the navy was welded into position upside down.

The *Daily Telegraph* on Friday quoted an unnamed employee at the Vickers shipyard in Barrow, where the Trafalgar-class Triumph submarine is being built, as saying: "I don't think anyone can remember quite such a blunder."

HUNDREDS OF SHOCKED viewers jammed the switchboard of state television yesterday to complain about "Naughty Friday", a sex and eroticism programmme, daring even by liberal Swedish standards, in which the guest star was Italian parliamentarian and porn queen Ilona Staller, better known as Cicciolina, who sang and writhed erotically on a stage set of giant breasts, stockinged thighs and pouting lips in a dress revealing her breasts and bottom.

HERDS OF COWS roam New Delhi, but the Indian capital is gripped by an acute milk shortage. Dairy officials said on yesterday the shortfall would continue for a long time and milk prices would rise. Cows, regarded as holy by the Hindu faith, often amble past long queues outside Delhi's milk shops which have limited sales to two litres per customer.

Second anti-Aquino officer flees detention

MANILA (Reuter) – A rebel officer who led the attack on a government television station during an attempted anti-government coup last August escaped with his guard from an army camp where he was detained, Army Chief Mariano Adalem said yesterday.

He said Lieutenant-Colonel Eduardo Matillano fled on Friday aboard a jeep when he returning from a dental clinic at Manila's Fort Bonifacio army camp. The escape occurred one week after rebel Colonel Gregorio Honasan, leader of last August's attempted coup that nearly toppled President Corazon Aquino, bolted his prison ship with 14 of his elite guards.

Adalem said the escape of the rebel officers was probably linked but he brushed aside suggestions that they could mount another attack on the Aquino government.

"Nobody believes them anymore," he declared. "If they join forces, they might end up being alone. They can get very few followers."

But Senator Ernesto Maceda, chairman of the Philippine Senate Defence Committee, warned on Friday that up to one-third of the army might have doubtful loyalty

World quits smoking for a day

NEW YORK (AP) – The health minister of Nepal set fire to a pile of 35,000 cigarette butts, Roman youths gave tourists apples to wean them from their smokes and Chinese tried ointments and shock therapy.

Thursday was the first worldwide "No Tobacco Day," sponsored by the World Health Organization, designed to urge people to stop smoking or using chewing tobacco.

The WHO campaign had no apparent effect in Lebanon, however. The streets and sidewalk cafes of Beirut were filled with smokers, despite radio broadcasts and posters denouncing the perils of tobacco.

"Because of the civil war, the number of smokers in Lebanon has increased dramatically," said Soha Tamim, a public health officer at the American University Hospital. Lebanon's civil war has raged since 1975.

There was no indication whether China's most famous chain-smoker, senior leader Deng Xiaoping, complied with the government's request to stop smoking for a day. China has 300 million smokers, the world's highest number.

According to WHO, 2.5 million people die each year from tobacco-related diseases, including lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and heart disease.

The organization estimates that, in industrialized countries, one-third of all people over 15 are smokers, while in the Third World about half of all males and 10 percent of females over 15 are smokers.

Sikhs may have missiles in temple

AMRITSAR (AP) – Sikh militants may have acquired one or two U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and hidden them inside the Golden Temple, the Sikh faith's holiest shrine, police said yesterday.

Acquisition of the shoulder-fired, heat-seeking missiles would be a major increase in weaponry for the extremists, who have been waging a guerrilla war since 1982 for an independent homeland in northern Punjab state.

The Sikhs generally have relied on knives, swords, pistols and automatic rifles in attacks that have claimed at least 676 lives in Punjab this year, including eight Friday night and yesterday.

Last month the extremists used rocket-propelled grenades for the first time in three attacks on police and paramilitary units.

Stinger missiles may have been smuggled into the Golden Temple in trucks carrying rice, milk and other supplies into the complex, according to police who spoke on condition of anonymity.

About 10 Sikh militant groups operate out of the temple complex. Indian paramilitary units have 17 checkpoints around the Golden Temple but no troops inside the complex.

The U.S. supplies Stingers via Pakistan to Afghan guerrillas who have been fighting Soviet troops and the Moscow-backed government in Afghanistan since 1979. Afghan guerrilla groups have bases in Pakistan, and huge arms bazaars have sprung up there.

Amritsar is about 25 km east of the Pakistani border.

Indian police have raided the Golden Temple a dozen times in the last two years, but such raids are a political as well as a military risk because Sikhs consider them a desecration of their holy shrine.

The most radical factions want an independent Sikh nation, while more moderate groups say they would settle for limited autonomy.

Iran election highlights divisions

TEHERAN (Reuter) – Iran's current parliamentary elections highlighted divisions among the country's powerful religious leaders on how to deal with reform of an economy strained by more than seven years of war, government sources said on yesterday.

They said Friday's elections to the 270-seat parliament (majlis) brought into sharp focus differences among conservative and radical factions of clergymen on the role of the private sector.

Divisions could be seen in the varying stands of clergymen – as well as student and worker groups – in urging people through a colourful poster compaign to vote for nearly 1,600 candidates to the single-chamber majlis.

Results will be known in a week.

In the capital, the main contest in the third parliamentary elections since the 1979 Islamic revolution was between condidates backed by the powerful Teheran Militant Clergymen's Association and a hardline breakaway faction.

Many political tendencies, however, are represented in the majlis, which has established itself as the main forum of debate on national issues.

The Ayatollah casts his vote. (AFP)

"We are for socio-economic reform, but not at the cost of sacrificing the gains of our Islamic revolution," said Ahmad Najad, a professor of English at Teheran university who supports the radicals.

A veteran of the Iran-Iraq war, Najad voiced a hardline fear that Islam's hold on the people might be diluted in a less-tightly administered economy.

Radical elements advocating a greater role for the government sector interpreted a recent sermon by the Ayatollah Khomeini calling on parliament to pay more attention to the poor as backing for their stand and seemed to suggest in the campaign that a vote for them was a vote for Khomeini.

But Khomeini, whose name must be invoked for any political move to succeed, stayed above the election's factional fray.

Militant clerics demand the government takeover of Iran's prosperous trading sector, a ceiling on land holdings and higher taxes for the rich.

The conservatives, outnumbered by the radicals in the current majlis, press for loosening of controls on the private sector and the induction of technocrats into government.

The two groups reached a deadlock on their bid to restructure the economy when the Guardian Council, which has veto power over majlis decisions, blocked laws sponsored by the radicals on the grounds they were not in line with Islamic principles.

Khomeini then appointed another body to adjudicate disputes between the Guardian Council and the majlis to avert a consitutional crisis. The new body is yet to make a ruling.

In Teheran, which has 30 seats in the parliament, the radicals and the conservatives differed on 18 candidates, but agreed on 12 others, including majlis speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Hadi Ghaffari, a candidate of the Teheran militant clerics, said economic and social issues were the most important problems for the next majlis to tackle after the effects of the war with Iraq.

HIJACKERS

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concessions were made in return for freeing the hostage, one of about 50 passengers and crew held since the plane was hijacked over the Arabian Sea on Tuesday.

He said the released passenger was in a state of shock and unable to provide much information as to what was going on in the aircraft:

"The situation basically is unchanged. We insist on the release of all the hostages. They do not agree with this.

"We are coming to a deadlock," Fantis said, adding that he did not know if there would be more negotiations.

He said medicines would be provided for the hostages, but the plane was not being refuelled.

A senior Moslem security source in Beirut earlier identified the seven or eight hijackers as members of the pro-Iranian Lebanese Hizbollah. They have demanded the release of 17 pro-Iranian Arabs imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing offences.

In Moscow, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said his organisation had given Kuwaiti officials use of its mission in Cyprus to help them negotiate freedom for the captives.

The Kuwaiti army officer was killed after the hijackers deadline for refuelling had passed.

The shooting came a few hours after the pilot reported that the Arabic-speaking sky pirates began beating passengers aboard the plane.

The gunmen threw his near-naked body onto the runway after telling the control tower: "Arrange a coffin and an ambulance." Hospital sources said the body had bullet fragments in the skull and the man had also suffered a blow to the kidneys.

The gunmen, who seized the plane on a flight to Kuwait from Bangkok, threatened to kill more hostages if their demands for fuel were not met.

"We need fuel, otherwise you will receive other identical presents," one hijacker told the control tower.

The Kuwaiti jumbo landed at Larnaca Friday night after flying from Mashhad in northeast Iran, where it was forced to land after the plane was seized with 112 people aboard.

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Haydn: Missa Brevis
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Longest-waiting refusenik Kosharovsky fights back with a memorial service

By ILONA HENRY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

VIENNA – "I will be the main speaker at a memorial service marking Rememberance Day on April 13th at the Jewish cemetery in Moscow," says Yuli Kosharovsky, who recently ended a 17 days hunger strike. "One day for each year of being refused," says the Hebrew teacher, 46, who is the longest waiting refusenik in the Soviet Union.

"For the very first time the authorities have agreed to a memorial service dedicated only to the victims of the Holocaust," he said in a telephone interview with *The Jerusalem Post* in Vienna. "Up to now one could only commemorate the victims of World War II, but now we have declared it as *Yom Hazikaron* and we will have a small bus with loudspeakers.

Kosharovsky said he had met with ten U.S. Senators and received a message from British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Geoffrey Howe. Gordon.

"We are denied exit visas because of my so-called 'access to classified information' from 1965-1968 at the Sverdlovsk Institute of Automation. This is only a pretext," Kosharovsky said.

"During these years of our refusenik life, we have endured many arrests, detentions, searches. Of course, we both lost our jobs immediately after applying for an exit visa."

Asked when he hoped to come to Israel, he said: "Now my case got a lot of international publicity through my contacts with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and other American personalities. I am optimistic that soon things will change for the better," he said.

Meanwhile, Uri Gordon, head of the Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency, has been in Vienna checking on the situation of Soviet emigration.

"I am so depressed about the dropout figures that I must talk to Yuli, he will give me a boost," said Gordon.

Of 944 Soviet Jews who came to Vienna in March 1988 only 179 went to Israel, while the remainder went to the U.S. and other countries.

"The decision not to go to Israel is being made in the Soviet Union; in Vienna we have no influence over the people anymore," he explained.

Out of the 280,000 Jews who left the USSR since 1965 only 170,000 went to Israel and 110,000 went to the U.S. or other places. "We have to straighten out this situation: Those 100,000 Soviet Jews who live in the States and want their relatives to join them, should apply through U.S. channels for "family reunion." This is the honest way, says Gordon.

Gordon also believes that Israel's struggle to get Jews out of the Soviet Union is being abused by those who simply want to be united again with their families in the United States of other countries.

Gordon, an old time Zionist and Labour youth movement activist, says he is determined to launch a change in aliyah policy: "We have to make changes and the first is an honest approach. We cannot deceive the Zionist fight in the 40th year of our rebirth. Family reunions between the U.S. and the USSR have to be handled between those two countries but not by misusing the Israel ticket," he concludes.

While 99 percent of the Soviet Jews between 1965 and 1972 immigrated to Israel, in the year 1987 only 20 per cent chose Israel as their future home. Last year 8,011 Jews received exit visas to Israel but only 1,929 actually entered the country.

But Uri Gordon's depression is to be viewed in the context of a probable rise in Soviet emigration. The figures went up by 30 percent within the past several months: In January 1988, 658 exit visas were issued (146 Israel, 512 U.S.), while in March 1988, nearly one thousand left the Soveit Union. Of these, only 179 went to Israel and 765 went to the U.S. and other countries.

Peres and Shamir share the symbol of fertility yesterday at a Mimouna fete in Jerusalem. (Roni Na'aman)

New York teamster chief denounces Ed Koch for polarizing blacks and Jews

Jewish labour leader backs Jesse Jackson

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK – A prominent Jewish labor leader here has announced his support for Jesse Jackson and denounced Mayor Ed Koch for saying Jews would be "crazy" to vote for Jackson in New York's April 19 Democratic primary.

Barry Feinstein, chief of the New York City Teamsters, said that Koch's blistering attacks on Jackson in recent days are polarizing blacks and Jews, and are therefore tantamount to "taking a dagger and sticking it through the heart of the city." He added, "The mayor's level of rhetoric is inappropriate, it is divisive, and it is wrong."

Speaking at a press conference at which he endorsed Jackson's candidacy, Feinstein said, "The issue is not whether Ed Koch speaks for the Jews of this city – he does not. He doesn't speak for me, and I'm as Jewish as any Jew who ever lived."

Jackson's campaign manager, Gerald Austin, who is Jewish, said that Jackson has turned down invitations from several Jewish groups to speak because Jackson was determined not to be put "on trial" for past indiscretions like his 1984 "Hymietown" remark and his association with Black Muslim Louis Farrakhan.

"(Jackson) said some things he shouldn't have said and he's apologized," Austin said, adding, "There's no reason to put him on trial. We don't consider this a one-issue campaign and the people who are angry with him and listen to Mayor Koch are not going to vote for him anyway."

Jackson himself has refused to respond directly to Koch's attacks on him, or to discuss his continuing problems with Jewish voters.

"Let us keep this campaign above any form of racial or religious bigotry or anything that incites such a reaction" he said Thursday in response to reporters' questions about Koch's comments. "We deserve a free, open, fair and clean election. I'm determined to keep this election on that high plane."

According to various accounts, Jackson is considered likely to accept an invitation to meet with leaders of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council in a closed door, off-the-record session. Jackson operatives apparently see the JCRC forum as less likely to become overtly confrontational than would an open-to-the-press speech to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, before which Jackson has declined to appear.

According to JCRC sources, the tentative agreement is that a bland joint statement would be issued after the meeting by the JCRC and Jackson's campaign, noting that the two sides had a useful exchange of views. The sources said that both sides see such a meeting as an opportunity to take some of the intensity off the Jackson-Jewish confrontation.

However, the *New York Jewish Week*, widely considered the voice of the Jewish establishment here, seemed determined to turn the heat back up by attacking Jackson in an editorial in its current edition for having remarked nearly a decade ago that he was "sick and tired of hearing about the Holocaust." The paper urged New York Jews to put together "the largest turnout of Jewish voters in any Democratic primary in the state's history – and repudiate (Jackson's) views by handing him his biggest defeat of the election year."

The widespread Jewish desire to set back Jackson's presidential prospects may also spell trouble for Sen. Albert Gore, who together with Jackson and Gov. Michael Dukakis, is one of the three surviving Democratic contenders. Last month, Gore seemed to be making considerable progress in courting the Jewish vote by expressing opposition to U.S. pressure on Israel to accept the Shultz plan and by attacking Jackson for having embraced Yasser Arafat and Fidel Castro. Gore also denounced Dukakis's expression of support for a letter signed by 30 senators critical of Premier Shamir.

But since Dukakis's win in the Wisconsin primary last week reestablished him as the Democratic front runner, it has dawned on many Jews that by voting for Gore, they may split the anti-Jackson vote in New York and thereby give him victory. At the moment, it appears likely that most liberal and middle of the road Jews will go for Dukakis, but that many pro-Likud and Orthodox voters will likely chose Gore–unless they become convinced that by pulling the voting lever for Gore they are helping Jackson. Much of that calculation will depend on what the last polls before the April 19 vote show. If, as many expect, the polls show Dukakis and Jackson in a close race with Gore considerably behind, even the most ardently pro-Gore Jewish Democrats may decide to switch to Dukakis. But if Gore runs well in the polls, his chances of holding his newfound Jewish supporters will increase.

New Caesar in Tiberias boasting six Jacuzzis

EAGLE EAGLES

By HELGA DUDMAN

The Caesar of Tiberias, this city's newest luxury hotel, is now open. With 230 rooms, a marvellous view of Lake Kinneret, a spacious lobby and dining room, plans for two restaurants, six suites equipped with jacuzzis, the Caesar is a candidate for five-star classification.

"Our policy is to try to employ Tiberians," says manager Maurice Ben-Haroush, whose last job was with the Caesar Hotel in Eilat as few Tiberians have a background in tourism, carrying this out has meant a major training programme for the staff of around 150.

Most of the new hotel's furnishings come from Italy – not to create the Caesarean image, but because local furniture cannot compete in price. With such Caesarean input, the question arises: which Caesar inspired this hotel? "Caesar" has come to mean any Roman emperor or autocrat, though strictly speaking the title is limited to those from Augustus to Hadrian. "Czar" and "Kaiser" come from this title, but they aren't used much as hotel names these days.

Toying with imperial input for a hotel called Caesar might give us Caligula's Cafeteria, Trajan's Terrace, and the Nero Disco. Hadrian, by the way, although considered a "good" emperor abroad, is unpopular among the Jews because he put down the Bar Kochba revolt. Yet his appearance in Talmudic tales could justify a Hadrian Milk Bar.

A pleasant past-time, too, is suggesting quotations from Marcus Aurelius, the philosopher-emperor, who wanted just to study but had to keep fighting barbarians. Here are six, for framing above the six Jacuzzis:

☐ Remember that no man loses any other life than this which he now lives.

☐ The universe is transformation; our life is what our thoughts make it.

☐ There is a proper value and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act.

☐ Remember that to change your mind and follow him who sets you right is to be none the less free than you were before.

☐ In all things, be the disciple of Antonius. Remember his resolute championship of reason, his unvarying equality, his serenity, affability, dislike of ostentation, keenness for certitude about facts.

☐ Remember how he gave no ear to slander, how accurately he scrutinized character and action, and how frugal were his requirements in house and bed, dress and food and service.

But enough pagan philosophy. Let's go down to the bar and talk to some journalists.

Tzomet outlines plan for population exchange with Arab countries

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Post Political Reporter

Palestinian refugees would be resettled in Arab countries, and Jews still in those countries would come to Israel, according to the platform of the Tzomet Party, which was distributed at a meeting of its young guard yesterday. Tzomet is headed by former chief of general staff MK Rafael (Raful) Eitan.

After the assumed annexation of the West Bank, its Arab population would remain Jordanian citizens, and Gaza's Arabs would either become Jordanian citizens or retain their present status after Gaza is annexed to Israel, the platform says.

"It is less dangerous to hold the territories and deal with their population than to give away the land with the population, because he who holds the land, dominates Israel," Eitan told the few dozen youngsters who attended the meeting.

He said the Likud and the Alignment were equally dangerous, because they keep looking for solutions, instead of saying "We're out of solutions." "Tzomet has no solutions. If the Arabs don't like it, let them go away. The Arabs don't need or want autonomy nor could they handle it," he said. "According to the American and Egyptian interpretation, autonomy means a Palestinian state. If anyone ever agrees to autonomy we're lost, we'll lose everything," he added.

Tzomet activist Eliezer Golan told the meeting that population exchanges are inevitable.

Guest speaker Zvi Shiloah, one of the founders of Tehiya, said that transfer is a "solution with practical implications" for the demographic problem, which he called Israel's number one problem. Any alternative, he added, would lead to the demise of Israel.

The Shultz initiative, Raful told reporters, is no different from the Reagan initiative, the Rogers Plan, or the partition plan. "That's what the Americans know and are trying to achieve. The Shultz initiative means ruin with the imprimateur of the U.S. I would have told Shultz straight to his face, we'll give peace, let the Arabs give territories. Now let the Arabs come and go with proposals and solutions. But to say that, you need leadership," Raful declared.

Aluf Mishne (res.) Gideon Altshuller called Education Minister Yitzhak Navon "a quisling," and said the heads of the educational system were collaborating with the enemies.

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Druckman's call was later repeated by MK Eliezer Waldman (Tzomet-Tehiya) and by the more moderate Hammer of the NRP.

"There is no room on the map of this country for Beita," Hammer said. "He called upon the government to immediately approve the establishment of a new West Bank settlement in Porat's name.

Arab families watched from their balconies as the long line of cars drove through Nablus. One of the vans carrying settlers to the funeral had a sign which said, "Resign Shamir and take Rabin, Mitzna, and Shomron Achshav with you" (a play on Chief of Staff Dan Shomron's name and that of Shalom Achshav, or Peace Now).

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the first of the funeral speakers, said that the settlers were motivated by love of the land, whereas their Arab attackers were motivated by blind hate.

"There's no question that every Jew, young or old, man or woman, instinctively awakens their thirst for blood and their thirst for murder," Shamir said. "(But) every murder strengthens Israel, unites Israel, and deepens our roots in this land."

Shamir's hint that there would be changes in security and settlement policy did not satisfy Benny Katzover, chairman of the Samaria regional council.

"Why are you afraid to give the death sentence to murderers?" Katzover asked Shamir and the other ministers present. " Why are you afraid of expulsions? Why are you afraid of telling our soldiers to shoot at all those who try to hurt them?"

OC Central Command Amram Mitzna was jeered by members of the crowd who did not want to let him speak at Porat's funeral. Mitzna expressed his sorrow over Porat's death and said that the army is present in the territories day and night to protect the Jewish settlements.

Just before Porat's funeral, the parents of Rami Haba–the Elon Moreh boy who was found murdered in a cave one year ago in what was widely believed to be a terrorist act–celebrated the circumcision of their newborn child.

Michal Yudelman adds:

The village of Beita should be destroyed and its residents deported to Lebanon, Knesset Member Rafael (Raful) Eitan of Tzomet told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"Not a trace should be left of that village. It should be erased from the face of the earth and turned into rubble. Everyone who lives there should be deported to Lebanon. This should have been done immediately after the attack last Wednesday. People going there the very next day should have found nothing but stones and wondered: 'was there ever a village here?' " Raful said he did not know what the findings of the army's inquiry of the incident were, but said the incident was no accident and no round-about reasons should be given for it. The Citizens Rights Movement is demanding an inquiry commission to probe the incident at Beita. The party wants a special Knesset meeting to discuss the matter.

"Apart from the tragedy of the girl who was killed or murdered, and the two Arabs who were killed or murdered, there should be an investigation into how the group from Elon Moreh got there, without notifying the army, and how the shooting broke out." MK Shulamit Aloni of the CRM told *The Post* yesterday. She noted that it is not clear who shot the girl who was killed.

Aloni accused Gush Emunim of provoking the Arabs in the West Bank.

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL TV

8.00 Teletext **8.05** Keep Fit **8.15** Talmud **8.40** Literature **9.00** English **10.30** Pretty Butterfly **11.00** Mathematics **11.15** French **11.30** Geography **12.00** Literature **12.25** English **13.00** English **13.30** History **14.00** Teletext **14.05** Everyman's University **15.00** Mrs. Pepperpot **15.10** Rehov Sumsum **16.00** The Wizard of Oz – animation **16.20** This was Our Life – drama series **17.00** A New Evening

ISRAEL TV

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

17.30 Truth or Fiction? **17.40** "Return to Treasure Island," (part 6)

ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:

18.30 News roundup **18.32** Solution Wanted **18.45** Inventions and Innovations **19.00** Weekly News Magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at

20.00 with a news roundup **20.02** Till Pop **21.00** Mabat Newsreel **21.35** Programme Trailer **21.50** Dynasty **22.35** Art and Culture Magazine **23.10** Easy Street **23.35** News

ISRAEL CHANNEL 2

18.30 "Kimba - The White Lion" **19.00** Supertrain **20.30** "Pride of Place," 6-part documentary on Architecture **21.30** Pop 2

JORDAN TV (unofficial)

17.30 Cartoons **18.00** French Hour **19.30** News in Hebrew **20.00** News in Arabic **20.30** Farrington of FO **21.10** Documentary **22.00** News in English **22.20** Secret Army – British serial

MIDDLE EAST TV

13.30 Another Life **14.00** The 700 Club **14.30** Good News Show **15.00** Ski King **16.30** Flying House **16.00** Fraggle Rock **16.30** Arabic Movie **18.00** The Waltons **19.00** Sixty Minutes **20.00** The Sunday Classics: American Ballet Theatre in San Francisco (part 1) **21.00** Movie: "The Children Nobody Wanted," starring Fred Lehne and Michelle Pfeiffer **22.30** Good News show **23.00** NBA (repeat of Saturday's game)

RADIO

VOICE OF MUSIC

6.01 Morning Melodies **7.09** Gade: 4 Fantasy Pieces for Clarinet and Piano; Reger: Sonatina for Piano; Mahler: 2 Songs; Aransky: Piano Trio; Chopin: Andante Spianato and Polonaise for Piano; Schubert: Symphony No.3 **9.00** Salieri: Variation; Mozart: Concerto for Flute; Telemann: Cantata; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.4; Beethoven: Sonata for English Horn and Piano; Schubert: Octet; Respighi: "The Birds," suite **12.00** Aviva Aharonovich, piano – Works by Haydn, Yadidya; Bartok and Chopin **13.05** Haydn: Symphpony No.25 (Hungarica/Dorati); Bach: Violin Concerto (Grumiaux, English Chamber/Leppard); Mendelssohn: Symphony No.11 for Strings (Solisti Veneti/Scimone); Cimarosa: Concerto for 2 Flutes and Orchestra (Nicolet, Stuttgart/Munchinger); Bach: Suite No.1 (Munich Bach/Richter) **15.00** Contemporary Music **16.00** Music for Sunday – Schutz: The Seven Works of Jesus Christ on the Cross; Handel: St. John Passion **18.00** Music Quiz (repeat) **19.00** Light Classical Music **20.05** Musical Medley **20.30** "Vocaliza 88" **22.30** Songs from Ghettos and Concentration Campa **23.00** Mozart: Chamber Music with Wind Instruments; Schubert: Symphonies

RADIO 1st

6.03 Programmes for Olim **7.30** Programme in Easy Hebrew **8.05** Compass **9.05** Information for listeners **10.05** Hebrew songs and dances **11.05** Morning Pearls **12.05** Mideast Medley **13.00** News in English **13.30** News in French **14.05** Children's programmes **15.30** Everyman's University **16.05** Youth Magazine **17.10** Songs for the Afternoon **18.05** Jewish Traditions **19.05** The *Mishna* Portion for today **19.20** Bible Reading **19.30** Programmes for Olim **22.05** The Apple and the Tree – relationships between parents and their children

RADIO 2nd

6.04 Editorial Review **6.10** Gymnastics **6.30** News roundup **6.52** Green Light – drivers' corner **7.00** This Morning – News Magazine **8.05** Making an issue **9.05** House Call with Rivka Michaeli **10.05** All Shades of the Network **12.10** O.K. on Two **13.00** Midday – news commentary, music **14.05** The Mimouna – live broadcast from Secher Park in Jerusalem **16.05** Economics Magazine **17.05** Magic Moments **18.05** Questions on a Matter in Dispute **18.45** Sports **19.00** Today – radio newsreel **19.35** The Jewish People **20.05** Sephardi songs **22.05** Between Ourselves **00.15** Songs for the End of the Day

ARMY

6.05 University on the Air **6.30** Open Your Eyes – songs, information **7.07** "707" **8.00** Good Morning Israel **9.05** In the Morning **10.05** Hebrew songs **10.55** No Drugs **11.05** Right Now **13.05** Daily sounds **14.05** Daily Meeting **15.05** Festival songs **16.05** Songs for the Afternoon **17.00** Evening Newsreel **18.05** Economics Magazine **19.05** What Have We Achieved? people and news in 40 years of independence **20.05** Sports Magazine **21.00** Mabat – TV newsreel **21.30** University on the Air **22.05** Popular songs **23.05** The 24th Hour **00.05** Night Birds – songs, chat

ARMY TWO

19.05 Drawing from the Hip **20.05** Emergency Call-Up **22.05** Coffee Break **23.05** All That Jazz

CINEMA PERFORMANCES

JERUSALEM

Beit Agron: For Those I Loved 5:45. The Big Chill 8:15. Last Tango in Paris 10. **Cinematheque:** The Third Generation 6. Now Voyager 7. Orphans of the Storm 7. Black Moon 9. Freaks 9:30. **Eden:** Tongue in Cheek 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. **Edison:** Running Man 4:30, 7, 9:30. **Jerusalem Theatre:** Care Bears in Wonderland 11, 4:30; Hope and Glory 7, 9:30; Au Revoir Les Enfants 7, 9:30; **Kfir:** Moonstruck 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. **Mitchell:** Fatal Attraction 7, 9:45. **Orgil:** Empire of the Sun 5:30, 8:30. **Orion Or 1:** Dirty Dancing 4:30; Ironweed 7, 9:30. **Orion Or 2:** The Installator 3:45. The Last Emperor 5:30, 8:30. **Orion Or 3:** Tel Aviv - Los Angeles 4:30, 7, 9. Brubaker 11:15 p.m. **Orion Or 4:** Shellshock 4:30, 7, 9. Jumping Jack Flash 11:15. **Orion Or 5:** Stakeout 4:30; 7, 9. **Orna:** Les Yeux Noir 4:30, 6:45, 9:15. **Ron:** Suspect 4:30, 7, 9:15. **Semadar:** Country Holiday 7, 9:15.

TEL AVIV

Beit Liesin: Animal House 11:15 p.m. **Ben Yehuda:** Fatal Attraction 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. **Chen 1:** Stakeout 5, 7:25. Empire of the Sun 9:40. **Chen 2:** Empire of the Sun 3:30, 6:30. Stakeout 9:50. **Chen 3:** The Last Emperor 3:30, 6:30; 9:30. **Chen 4:** Inner Space 11, 2, 5. Pick-Up Artist 7:25, 9:50. **Chen 5:** Can't Buy Me Love 11, 2, 5, 7:30, 9:50. **Dan Accadia:** Innerspace 7, 9:30. **Dekel:** Suspect 7, 9:30. **Dizengoff I:** Manon 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. **Dizengoff II:** Jean de Florette 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. **Dizengoff III:** Hope and Glory 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. **Drive-In:** Tongue in Cheek 7:15, 9:30; Sex film, midnight. **Esther:** The Sicilian 4:15, 7, 9:45. **Gat:** Nuts 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45. **Hod:** Tongue in Cheek 5, 7:30, 9:30. **Lev I:** Le Grand Chemin 2, 5, 7:40, 9:55. **Lev II:** Tolerance 2, 5, 7:30, 9:50. **Lev III:** Wings of Desire 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. **Lev IV:** The Hidden Fortress 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. **Limor Hamehudash:** Ironweed 4, 6:45, 9:15. **Maxim:** The Skipper 4, 7:30. Stakeout 9:30. **Gordon:** Shellshock 5, 7:30, 9:30. **Oriv:** Moonstruck 5, 7:15, 9:30. **Peer:** Tel Aviv-Los Angeles 5, 7:30, 9:30. **Shahaf:** Moonstruck 5, 7:30, 9:30. **Sivan:** Withnail and I, 5, 7:30, 9:40. **Tamuz:** One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 7, 9:30. **Tchelet:** Insignificance 5, 7:30, 9:45. **Tel Aviv:** Running Man 5, 7:15, 9:30. **Tel Aviv Cinemathaque:** Le Souffle au Coeur 7. Some Came Running 9:30. **Tel Aviv Museum:** Black Eyes 4:30, 7, 9:30. **Zafon:** Au Revoir les Enfants 4:30, 7, 9:30.

HAIFA

Atzmon 1: Tongue in Cheek 4:30, 7, 9:15. **Atzmon 2:** Fatal Attraction 4:30, 7:45, 9. **Atzmon 3:** Dirty Dancing 4:30, 7, 9:15. **Chen Hamehudash:** Can't Buy Me Love 4:30, 7, 9. **Keren Or Hamehudash:** Tel Aviv - Los Angeles 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. **Orah:** Running Man 4:30, 7, 9:15. **Oriy:** Care Bears 11 a.m., 4:30. The Beauty of Sin 7, 9:15. **Peer:** The Big Easy 4:30, 9:15. **Rav Gat 1:** Nues 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. **Rav Gat 2:** Empire of the Sun 6, 9. **Rav Or 1:** Stakeout 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. **Rav Or 2:** The Last Emperor 5, 8:15. **Rav Or 3:** Suspect 4:30, 6:45, 9:15. **Ron:** Moonstruck 4:30, 7, 9:15. **Shevit:** Shellshock 7, 9.

RAMAT GAN

Lily: Tel Aviv-Los Angeles 5, 7:15, 9:30. **Oasis:** Nuts 5, 7:25, 9:45. **Ordea:** Tongue in Cheek 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. **Rav Gan 1:** Stakeout 7:30, 9:50. **Rav Gan 2:** Empire of the Sun 6:15, 9:15. **Rav Gan 3:** No Way Out 5, 7:30, 9:50. **Rav Gan 4:** The Last Emperor 6:15, 9.15.

HERZLIYA

Dan Accadia: Inner Space 7, 9:30. **Dan Hotel Auditorium:** Ironweed 6:45, 9:3 **David:** Shellshock 7:15, 9:30. **Hecha:** Garbage Pail Kids 10:30; 12:30; Tongue i Cheek 5, 7:15, 9:30. **New Tiferet:** Can Buy Me Love 7:30, 9:30.

HOLON

Armon Hamehudash: Tel Aviv-Los Angeles 7:30, 9:30. **Migdal:** Nuts 7:30, 9:30. **Savoy:** Fatal Attraction 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

BAT YAM

Atzmaut: The Running Man 5, 7:30, 9:30.

GIVATAYIM

Hadar: Moonstruck 7:15, 9:30.

RAMAT HASHARON

Kochav: The Skipper 7. Nadiner 9:30.

PETAH TIKVA

G.G. Hechal 1: Tongue in Cheek 5, 7:30, 9:30. **G.G. Hechal 2:** Fatal Attraction 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. **G.G. Hechal 3:** The Running Man 5, 7:30, 9:30

RISHON LEZION

G.G. Ron 1: Tongue in Cheek 5, 7:30, 9:30. **G.G. Ron 2:** Moonstruck 5, 7:15, 9:15.

NETANYA

Dor - Hechal Hatarbut: No Way Out 7:15, 9:30. **Studio Netanya:** Black Eyes 7:15, 9:15.

BEERSHEBA

Chen: Tongue in Cheek 5, 7, 9:15. **Hechal Hatarbut:** Stakeout 7, 9:15.

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Unfettering the 'agunot'

The problem of women whose husbands won't grant them a divorce is not the law but the courts empowered to interpret it, Na'amat legal advisor Dr. Sharon Shenhav tells Beth Uval.

OF THE many fronts on which Israeli women are fighting for equality and justice, many believe the rabbinical courts are the *most crucial*.

Dr. Sharon Shenhav, the legal advisor of the Histadrut women's organization, Na'amat, feels the area of personal status – over which the rabbinical courts have exclusive jurisdiction – "is the most painful problem for women in Israel today." As an attorney who represents women in the rabbinical courts, many of them victims of blackmail and violence, Shenhav regularly encounters the obstacles women face and the suffering that ensues.

Speaking in her Jerusalem office, Shenhav makes it clear that her argument is not with Halacha that governs the rabbinical courts but rather with those presently empowered to interpret and implement Halacha within a system that is often blatantly patriarchal.

"It's clearly anti-halachic to beat your wife, there's no question about it," says Shenhav. But sometimes there's no one in the courtroom who will say so.

Nor does Halacha decree the existence of *agunot* (women whose husbands will not grant them a religious divorce), of which Na'amat estimates there are some 8,000 in Israel. These women are "anchored" to men, some of whom are violent and/or in jail. On the contrary, Shenhav emphasizes, Halacha – the vast body of law based on the Tora, the Talmud and 2,000 years of responsa – is replete with examples of concern for such problems as *agunot*, deserted wives and possible solutions. The Talmud clearly states that "because of the issue of desertion, the rabbis acted leniently ".(Yevamot 88a). A later commentary on that passage states that, "There is no peace should a woman remain in a state of desertion."

Shenhav thus sees her role as "interpreting the law which is the role of a lawyer anywhere," and specifically advocating the halachic tools the rabbinic judges have at their disposal. "There have been solutions [for *agunot*] throughout the generations," she says. One such traditional solution is nullification of a marriage. Another is compulsion – in one way or another coercing the recalcitrant husband to give his wife a divorce. Maimonides favoured beating such a man until he granted a *get*.

Israeli law provides the rabbinical courts with an effective means of coercion: If a reluctant husband fails to comply within six months with the rabbinical court's order for a compulsory *get*, the case is turned over to the attorney-general who can ask the civil court system to jail the man until he gives the divorce.

Even though the compulsory *get* could thus be used to end the suffering of many *agunot*, the rabbinical courts have ordered less than 30 such divorces since 1948. "What we're arguing is that the rabbis should use that legimitate halachic tool," says Shenhav, "so we keep going into court and asking for it."

PROGRESS within the rabbinical court system is slow and painful but last August, Shenhav won an order for a compulsory *get*. Since in that case, the man was already in jail serving a life sentence, she asked that solitary confinement be used as a means of coercion. "The rabbinical court agreed to it and that's really a precedent," she says.

Shenhav is asking for a compulsory *get* in three more cases. In one, the husband left his wife 10 years ago to live with another woman and has a child by her. The wife is still waiting for a divorce. (There exists a halachic precedent for a one-month separation constituting sufficient grounds for a compulsory *get*.) Another case involves a great deal of violence.

Another issue concerns granting permits to take a second wife. Israel's criminal statute forbidding polygamy contains a clause allowing the practice if it's consistent with the applicant's religious law. Halachically the ban on polygamy can be overridden by the signatures of 100 rabbis. "In Jerusalem, it's no problem to get 100 rabbis' signatures. At the Ministry of Religion this can be done in half an hour," she says. "Some rabbis get these requests all the time and just sign them automatically."

An 18th century divorce hearing before a German Beit Din.

Shenhav's investigation revealed that within a five-year period, over 100 permits to take a second wife had been granted. Theoretically the permits are only issued when the man is legally tied to a marriage that in reality no longer exists (if the wife has disappeared or is mentally incompetent for instance – a situation parallel to that of many *agunot*.) Men in such cases should of course be freed," she explains, "but so should women."

The problem, she says, is that the permit is used in many other circumstances and frequently as a tool for blackmail in divorce negotiations. If, for example, a woman refuses to accept a divorce agreement in which property is unfairly divided, the man can threaten her with a permit to take another wife; the woman has no recourse.

WHILE THE law constitutes one means of seeking justice for women in the rabbinical courts, the other important tool is publicity and public pressure. "There's no question that the rabbinical courts are doing more to free *agunot* because of publicity and the bad light those courts have been put in," says Shenhav.

In her experience the mere presence of a Na'amat lawyer in the courtroom can make a difference in a judge's "emphasis and attitude." On one occasion she was in court when a man refused to give his wife a *get* unless she paid $50,000; the judge immediately dismissed his demand as anti-halachic and unacceptable. She has also seen requests for permits for a second wife thrown out of court and feels the judges may have acted differently had she not been there: "They're sensitive to the fact that if a Na'amat lawyer is there, the case may be in the paper the next day and there'll be a big outcry."

Yet another problem, notes Shenhav, is the way the rabbinical courts are run. In 1986 Na'amat commissioned Dr. Ariel Rosen-Zvi of the Tel Aviv University law faculty to research Israel's personal status laws and the status of women in the rabbinical courts. Among Rosen-Zvi's findings were a number of faults in court procedure.

"Often a decision is reached before proper evidence is heard or before claims and counter-claims can be made. Rulings may be given despite the absence of all parties concerned and without any substantiation. In other cases rulings can take months or even years before being handed down," he wrote.

One of the ironies of the rabbinical court system is that women can appear as lawyers but not as witnesses. "I've had to chuckle when they've run past me in the hall outside the courtroom, desperately looking for any male to serve as a witness," says Shenhav. "Any man is good enough [as a witness] but a woman licensed to practise law in the State of Israel isn't."

Rosen-Zvi also recommended that women be on the committee that appoints rabbinical court judges. This committee is made up of representatives of the Knesset, the Bar Association and civil court judges – all bodies that comprise women. "So there's no reason for women not to be on the appointment committee," says Shenhav, "and this too is a matter for public awareness and pressure."

WOMEN WHO constitute such a large proportion of the rabbinical courts' clientele should have something to say about the judges' qualifications, adds Shenhav. She thinks that Judges should have, at the least, a minimal secular education and a matriculation certificate – however, many don't. "Many have been educated within the closed ultra-Orthodox community with no secular studies whatsoever," she says.

The judges should also have experience as neighbourhood or Army rabbis, she says. "They should know what life is like for the average Israeli family and the problems that arise when there's a divorce."

They should have enough of a grounding in psychology to evaluate the testimony of psychologists and social workers. "How can they decide that a case's outcome is, as the law requires, in the best interests of the child without this basic knowledge?"

Last and by no means least, Shenhav believes, the judges should recognize the State of Israel and its laws. "Some sitting rabbinical court judges don't recognize any of the laws passed by the Knesset which involve division of property, custody of children and child support." Talmudic training is of course important, she adds, but that should not be a judge's only qualification.

Moreover some rabbinic scholars, such as Rabbi Shlomo Riskin of Efrat, see no halachic argument against women serving as rabbinic court judges says Shenhav. "After all Devorah was a judge."

HOW CAN an entrenched system like the rabbinical court be changed?

Orthodox and non-Orthodox women should work together and "not let up on the pressure," says Shenhav.

She adds that she frequently speaks at religious girls' high schools and is often "appalled" by the students' lack of information.

"They may be learning a lot of things but one thing they're not learning about is personal status law which, for women, is probably the most important area of halacha," she says.

Shenhav is convinced that introducing change in the rabbinical courts is a political issue: "You can argue for equality all you want, but unless you get people into the places where they make decisions, you won't get anywhere."

Wife-beating in Kenya: A sign of male oppression

Alastair Matheson/Nairobi

A SLOGAN warning against violence to women in both English and Swahili has been drawing public attention in Kenya to the problem of violence against women. In 1985, local women's organizations embarked on a national campaign after finding that they could expect little support for their cause from a male-dominated National Assembly.

Wife-beating, one of the worst examples of male oppression in this East African country, is not only practised in remote areas, but is also prevalent in urban areas today. What riles local feminists is that many of their menfolk not only insist it is quite normal in African society for men to beat their wives (even if their cooking is not up to standard), but MPs actually boast about it in parliament as being a male prerogative.

Back in 1968, a commission was set up to look into the complex issues of marriage and divorce in this multi-racial, multi-religious society. It came up with recommendations for an all-embracing Marriage Bill, taking into consideration the widely differing customs of Christians, Muslims, Hindus and others making up Kenya's diverse population.

However parliament blocked the bill, and it has not yet become law. MPs took the strongest exception to a proposal for severe penalties for wife-beating, treating the subject with fifth-form frivolity.

At the end of last year a seminar took place in Nairobi on the subject of "Women, Law and Development" which opened with an appeal by the Minister for Social Services, Mr. Henry Kosgei, for the abolition of all discriminatory perceptions, attitudes and practices against Kenyan women. He noted that women were often the victims of violent assaults which sometimes proved fatal, or otherwise resulted in serious physical or psychological damage. The minister did not single out wives. The government has a good record of trying to improve the lot of women, but has been limited by a large section of hostile public opinion.

ALTHOUGH there are only three women MPs in a House of more than 160 members, women sit on the Bench, occupy executive positions in banks and head major State corporations.

On the other hand many job categories are still closed to women, especially in the hotel and catering industry. A waitress in a restaurant is still a rarity. Most Kenyans still live in the countryside and agriculture is the mainstay of the economy. Women play a leading role in farming, especially in cultivating family smallholdings, yet when it comes to training, few Kenyan women are found in agricultural colleges.

A researcher at the Public Law Institute, Betty Wamalwa, told the seminar that the idea of a man as the woman's protector in Kenya today was "a cultural myth," and a wife was more likely to be the victim of violence at the hands of her husband than by anyone else.

Citing statistics to show that married women run the greatest risk of violence from their own husbands, Ms Wamalwa said wives had no protection in their own homes. She was supported by a Nairobi senior magistrate, Mary Ang'awa, who said most victims of wife-beating would not press charges against their husbands due to economic dependence, fear of further violence or a break-up of the family.

Other women recounted cases where police refused to take any action even when wives reported that their husbands had threatened to kill them. "Only when a woman is eventually killed do the police take action," said a speaker.

It appears that in many cases, especially in the rural areas, the police hand over the complaints to the local chief who imposes a fine on the guilty husband, usually a goat which is handed over to the wife's father, not the victim herself.

Kenyans pressing for a stricter enforcement of the law against wife-beating argue that the crime should not be treated on an individual basis but rather as an institutionalized means of oppressing women as a group.

They are seeking active support from the numerous women's and church organizations, and have now created a panel of lawyers prepared to volunteer their services on behalf of victims.

(London Observer Service)

Micro miracles

Aviva Bar-Am

A WEEK before the warranty on our microwave oven was due to expire, we took the appliance to the service company and asked to have it checked (we had been hearing funny noises during operation).

To our surprise, we found that only one year after buying the micro, we were practically paralyzed without it. We were at a loss to prepare meals. Defrosting both cooked and raw frozen foods seemed to take forever, accustomed as we were to five or 10 minutes of micro thawing.

The following recipes are meant for those who want to make quick main dishes (and one super-speedy cake) without preheating and baking in their regular ovens. If you don't have a rotating turntable with your microwave, remember to turn your dish several times.

Individual Meat Loaves

These turn brown during baking and look exactly as if they came out of the oven.

750 gr. ground beef
1 cup tomato juice
½ cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt (less, if salted by butcher)
pepper
2 eggs

Mix all ingredients well, shape into six individual small loaves (they will cook faster) and place in a microwave baking dish. Bake 14 minutes, turning each loaf over halfway through. Use full power.

Brush one of these toppings on loaves: a mixture of ¼ cup ketchup, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and 3 tbs. brown sugar; or alternatively, 75 gr. tomato puree, 1½ tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, 1/3 tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup brown sugar, two dashes of ground allspice, and 1½ tbs. vinegar.

Bake six minutes longer, and leave standing without baking 5-10 minutes more. Freeze individually for later meals or serve immediately.

Turkey Meat Loaf

We cannot pretend that this is a cordon bleu recipe, but it is nutritious and the kids love it. Incidentally, we baked one loaf in the oven for an hour and one in the microwave for comparison and discovered that the differences were negligible, with the oven loaf slightly more golden.

500 gr. ground turkey
2 eggs
¼ cup bread crumbs
cut up tomatoes, onions, parsely
grated carrots
fried onions (optional)
peas or green beans (cooked) if desired
garlic salt, salt, pepper, oregano
canned mushrooms if desired

Combine ingredients and bake in a microwave pan for 10-12 minutes. Let stand another seven.

Lasagna

Inspired by Ruth Sirkis's recipe in *From the Kitchen With Love*.

four lge. lasagne noodles (double length) or eight single length
100 gr. tomato puree
¼ glass water
1 lge. garlic clove, minced
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tso. oregano
1 cont.cottage cheese
1 egg
½ tbs. chopped parsely
150 gr. cheddar cheese, thinly sliced

Cook noodles until soft (on stove) and rinse with cold water. Mix puree, water, garlic and seasonings.

Mix together cottage cheese, eggs, parsley and a bit of salt and pepper.

Place half of noodles in 10x6" microwave pan. Put half of cheese mixture on top, then half of the tomato sauce and half of the yellow cheese. Repeat but do not put on last layer of cheese.

Bake full power, 4 minutes, put sliced cheese on top, bake seven minutes longer and then let stand. This lasagna is best reheated.

Juicy Chicken

Last time we offered microwave recipes in this column, there were complaints about the chicken dish: While it took three to four hours on the range and only a little over an hour in the microwave, this still seemed a long time. Here is a fast and tasty chicken recipe which allows you to put your whole meal on the table in 25 minutes flat.

Season a package of thawed chicken thighs with salt, pepper, grill seasonings, paprika, garlic – whatever you would put on chicken baked in the oven. The browner the seasonings are, the prettier the finished product will be.

Cut four potatoes into small pieces, season with salt and paprika and put into "Cooky" bag. Add a bit of oil and mix the potatoes with the oil in the bag. Add the chicken and some chopped onions if you wish. Close the bag by hand (the fasteners that come with the bags contain microwave-forbidden metal).

Place on microwave roasting rack or in very shallow pan. Poke holes in top with fork. Bake at high heat 15-18 minutes; let stand. If you like, you can mix the chicken and potatoes around a bit after half the time has passed. You can do the same thing with a whole chicken, but bake for 21-23 minutes instead.

No-Fry Spaghetti Sauce

500 gr. ground beef
1-2 chopped onions
1-2 minced garlic teeth
one lge. can stewed or crushed tomatoes (may also use 3 cups peeled, fresh tomatoes)
¼ tsp. pepper
salt to taste
1 tbs. chopped parsley
¼ tsp. basil or oregano

Crumble beef in two-quart casserole and add onion and garlic. Microwave full power 3-4 minutes, break up meat and stir. Cover and cook 3-4 minutes until there is little pink left. Drain.

Stir in tomatoes, pepper, salt, parsley and basil. Cover tightly, cook full power six to seven minutes. Stir, cook another seven minutes until hot and bubbly.

Chewy Walnut Bars

100 gr. bitter chocolate (we use Elite's Dafna)
180 gr. margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
¾ cup flour
100 gr. chopped walnuts
½ bottle rum essence

Pour into greased 8x8" or 10x6" microwave cake pan or utility dish and bake on full power for 10-11 minutes. Do not overbake – it will continue on its own for another few minutes as it stands.

Frosting:

25 gr. milk chocolate
1 tbs. cocoa
3 tbs. sugar
2 tbs. water

Melt ingredients together in microwave. Spread on cool cake.

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Soltam's U.S. Army contract

Big, but hard-fought victory

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Army's long-delayed decision to award a 120 mm mortar contract to a consortium headed by Soltam Ltd. in Haifa represents a potentially significant bonanza for Israeli defence exports.

Over the next 10 years, in fact, the initial $50 million contract awarded on April 1 could wind up leading to over $1 billion in sales to the U.S. Army alone.

Poju Zabludowicz, the Director of Soltam's marketing firm, Salgad, said last week that the U.S. Marine Corps was currently also exploring the possibility of purchasing Soltam's mortars.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Zabludowicz described in considerable detail Soltam's eight-year effort to secure this initial contract with the U.S. Army. "We never gave up," the 35-year-old son of Soltam's founder, Shlomo Zabludowicz, said proudly.

He recalled that Soltam had been on the brink of securing the contract in 1985 when two key members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Republican Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia, raised some questions of alleged impropriety in Soltam's proposals. Those charges were thoroughly investigated by the Pentagon and the U.S. Congress and proved baseless, Zabludowicz said.

He insisted that Soltam's two major competitors for the lucrative contract – French and Spanish companies – were behind what he called the "smear" campaign against the Israeli firm. "Three years were wasted because of that," he said.

No U.S. company manufactures 120 mm mortars even though the U.S. Army has made a decision in principle to replace its existing 4.2-inch mortar shells with the more efficient 120 mm versions.

In the course of a fierce competition these past several years, the three foreign firms each enlisted the participation of major U.S. defence companies in their respective efforts. Thus, the French worked with Honeywell Inc. and the Spanish with Olin Industries.

Soltam entered into a joint venture with the Martin Marietta Corp. Last Wednesday, Jack Lavery, president of Martin Materietta's ordnance systems division, hosted a reception celebrating what he described as "this major win."

Soltam, jointly owned by the Zabludowicz family (26%) and Koor Ltd. (74 %), currently employs some 850 people in its Yokneam plant – down from the 2,500 people who worked there only a few years ago.

Zabludowicz said manpower at the plant would increase in the years ahead if the contracts with the U.S. Army proceed as expected, but he did not anticipate any increase in the work level over the next two years.

Soltam, he said, has today emerged as the largest mortar manufacturer in the world, having exported its products to over 26 countries. Since the 1950s, he added, it has been the major supplier of mortars to West Germany.

Soltam has a subsidiary, Pocal Industries, in Scranton, Pennsylvania, where some 60 people are employed. At a later stage in the mortar production for the U.S. Army, Zabludowicz said, Soltam plans to coproduce the weapon system and the ammunition with Pocal and Martin Marietta. He said that Martin Marietta would be responsible for loading the TNT into the ammunition.

Indeed, Martin Marietta plans to establish a modern state of the art production facility in Scranton. "At our Pocol plant, we will establish the Industrial Center for Mortar Excellence and a manufacturing, research and development facility staffed with key personnel to work closely with the U.S. Army in the improvement and future development of mortar weapons systems," said Caleb B. Hurtt, president of Martin Marietta, in his written proposal to the Pentagon.

The 120 mm shells have a range of 7.2 kilometers.

Dow up 102 points on week to post-crash high

NEW YORK (Reuter) – Wall Street on Friday capped a week of vigorous price gains by hitting its best close since the stock market collapse last October. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, riding a late afternoon surge of computer-directed program trading, gained 28.02 points to finish at 2090.19, exceeding the previous post-crash closing peak of 2087.37 March 18.

For the week, the Dow average advanced 102.13 points, including a Wednesday rise of 64.16 points also caused largely by big investors buying huge blocks of shares to exploit price differences on related futures instruments.

Wall Street was also cheered by predictions that a third consecutive shrinking U.S. monthly trade deficit will be announced this week, by a bond market rally and by continuing corporate takeover speculation and deals.

Wednesday's stock rally was helped by a sharp rise that day in the value of the dollar. But on Friday the dollar closed mixed and was worth 1.675 west Deutschmarks, down from 1.677 on Thursday, and 125.75 yen, up fractionally from 125.7 thursday.

Currency dealers said the dollar moved in a tight range on light volume throughout Friday because of anticipation of this week's meeting in Washington of the leading industrial nations as well as the U.S. trade report for February due Thursday. Both events could affect financial markets.

U.S. Treasury bond prices closed sharply higher, boosted by traders buying to cover losing bets on price declines.

Britain trims its lending rate

LONDON (Reuter) – Britain cut interest rates to their lowest in a decade on Friday to try to arrest a rise in the value of the pound which is pinching export receipts.

But sterling remained in demand, currency market dealers reported. It dipped, then rebounded. The move also aided share prices on the London Stock Exchange, where investors liked the idea of cheaper borrowing for consumers and industry, and the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 blue chip stocks closed a brisk 18.7 points up at 1779.7.

Following a lead by the Bank of England, British commercial banks cut base lending rates by half a percentage point to 8%. High interest rates and a buoyant economy have attracted money to sterling assets, a worry for the authorities who, until early March, managed to keep the pound below three Deutschmarks.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

Mepro's Simchai and Baruch (Israel Sun)

New managing director at Israel Credit Cards

Bank Leumi last week announced the appointment of **YA'ACOV DIOR** as managing director of Israel Credit Card Co., which issues Visa cards in Israel. Dior, 43, until now has been charge of personnel at Leumi proper. He filled several positions in the international division both in Israel and New York. After returning from his stint in the U.S., he was manager of the marketing and sales promotion department. Dior has an MBA from Tel Aviv University.

ALEX OPATOVSKY, currently manager of CAD/CAM and computerized systems in the engineering division of Israel Aircraft Industries, has been named managing director of the Cimatron Ltd., a member of the Clal Group that makes and markets computer-aided design and manufacturing systems. Optovsky has a masters degree in science from the Hebrew University and studied management at the Technion. He has lectured at the Technion and Tel Aviv University on engineering systems analysis and production.

Meanwhile, Cimatron's founder, **ARYE FELDMAN**, will be giving up his management role to concentrate on research and development. He will hold the title of deputy managing director, along with the post of research manager.

Another IAI employee leaving to join a smaller concern is **MOSHE (MUKI) GILAT**, who joins Seker Planning, Development and Management Ltd. as manager of personnel planning and information systems. Gilat, 44, has during his 22 years at IAI held a variety of personnel jobs, the most recent being head of the automatic data processing. Gilat has a bachelors degree in economics and political science and a masters in business mangement.

ELIAHU (MIKI) SIMCHAI has been named managing director of Mepro, the Kibbutz Hagoshrim company that manufactures the Soft'n'Easy women's shaver. He replaces **MENACHEM BARUCH**, who goes on to become manager of international operations for Epilady, which is manufacturing and marketing the product overseas.

Simchai, 51, was until recently treasurer of Hagoshrim. Before that, he served twice as kibbutz coordinator and, for three years, ran the co-operative cotton-sorting plant of the Upper Galilee settlements. Simchai completed courses in settlement-coordination and business management.

Baruch, 58, has headed up Mepro since its founding eight years ago and has guided Soft'n'Easy's way into overseas markets. Epilady will be marketing Soft'n'Easy with Mepro and with European distributors.

Bank Carmel for Mortgages and Investments has named several new directors to its board. They are **AMNON NEUBACH, ELI KIND, RAFAEL REICH, EITAN SHAMIR, YOSEF WOLF, HAIM KATZMAN** and **ARYE DEECK.**

RUTH ZAFRIRI is the new marketing and sales manager of the recently opened Hod Hotel on the Dead Sea.

ZAMIR GRINSHTEIN, 36, has been named accountant and finance manager of E. Wardinon Ltd., which manufactures linens, towels and robes. Grinshtein graduated from Tel Aviv University with a degree in accounting and economics. He is former finance manager and accountant at Electis Engineering Co.

Energy, water accord signed with Argentina

Energy Minister Moshe Shahal Thursday signed a memorandum of understanding with Argentina he said would open the Argentinian market to Israel industrial exports.

Shahal, who is visiting South America, said that under the accord, signed with Argentinian Minister of Public Works Rodolfo Terragnio, the two countries would establish teams to examine developing joint projects in energy and water resources.

The financing for the projects will come from a fund to be established by the two countries.

Earlier last week, Shahal and Argentinian President Raul Alfonsin attended a ceremony in Neuquen, in western Argentina, where a geothermal power plant, whose turbine was manufactured by Israel's Ormat Turbines Ltd., was dedicated.

Israel Money Markets

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (April 6)

	Cheques and Transfers Buy	Cheques and Transfers Sell	Banknotes Buy	Banknotes Sell	Rep. Rates*
Currency basket	1.7070	1.7270	–	–	1.7172
U.S. dollar	1.5593	1.5787	1.53	1.60	1.5638
Deutschmark	0.9282	0.9397	0.91	0.95	0.9377
Pound sterling	2.9061	2.9443	2.85	2.98	2.9419
French franc	0.2737	0.2771	0.26	0.28	0.2764
Japanese yen (100)	1.2915	1.2569	1.22	1.27	1.2510
Dutch florin	–	0.8391	0.81	0.85	0.8356
Swiss franc	1.1214	1.1353	1.10	1.15	1.1357
Swedish krona	0.2638	0.2671	0.26	0.27	0.2654
Norwegian krone	0.2483	0.2513	0.24	0.25	0.2502
Danish krone	0.2431	0.2461	0.24	0.25	0.2450
Finnish mark	–	–	0.39	0.40	0.3906
Canadian dollar	1.2319	1.2573	1.23	1.28	1.2521
Australian dollar	1.1522	1.1667	1.09	1.20	1.1579
S. African rand	0.7286	0.7377	0.47	0.58	0.7340
Belgian franc (10)	–	0.4470	0.45	0.47	0.4480
Austrian schilling (10)	1.3214	1.3379	1.30	1.36	1.3337
Italian lira (1000)	1.2535	1.2691	1.22	1.29	1.2539
Jordanian diner	–	–	4.29	4.58	4.5194
Egyptian pound	–	–	0.64	0.68	0.6313
ECU	1.9273	1.9513	–	–	1.9485
Irish punt	2.4801	2.5109	2.43	2.58	2.5054
Spanish peseta (100)	1.4073	1.4249	1.37	1.46	1.4056

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI * April 6

Foreign Markets

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS (April 8)

Precious Metals

Gold	London a.m. fix	448.60	
	London p.m. fix	449.40	
	Paris noon	447.69	
	Zurich p.m. fix	449.50	
Silver	London Spot fix	641.50	
Platinum	London p.m. fix	528.25.	

SOURCE: MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Libor Rates

	1 month	3 months	6 months
Sterling	8 1/2	8 5/8	8 3/4
Dollar	7	7 1/8	7 15/16
S-franc	NA	NA	NA
D-mark	NA	NA	NA
Yen	NA	NA	NA

Foreign Currency Crossrates (London 15:30 GMT)

Forward rates	Spot	3 months	6 months	12 months
Pound sterling	1.8755/65	58/54	103/96	200/185
Deutschmark	1.6727/37	153/150	310/305	625/615
Swiss franc	1.3835/45	179/174	347/337	665/635
Dutch florin	1.8775/85	141/137	289/282	595/580
French franc	5.6720/50	180/200	335/375	555/655
Japanese yen	125.50/60	100/95	200/190	410/390
Italian lira	1239..0/2.0	103/123	201/241	357/457
Belgian franc	35.00/05	10/7	20/14	47/32
Canadian dollar	1.2475/85	52/55	100/105	175/195
ECU	1.204/17	20/25	46/51	111/121
S. African rand	2.1355/85	140/160	320/360	750/815
Austrian schilling	11.74/76	10/8	20/10	40/30
Swedish krona	5.9070/20	355/385	690/750	1255/1380
Norwegian krone	6.2550/00	1040/1000	2070/2140	3950/4075
Danish krone	8.4085/35	255/315	540/660	1000/1250

Share Indices

Commerzbank 60 stocks NA Financial Times 100 stocks 1779.7+18.7

NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS (April 8)

U.S. Money Rates

Prime rate	8.50 %	Fed funds (late)	6 3/4
Broker loan	7.75-8 %	Long term bond	101 31/32-102
NY Euros (3 mos.)	7 1/8-7 %	Discount rate	6.00 %

New York Foreign Exchange

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
Latest	1.6750/60	1.3830/40	1.8745/55	125.75/85	1.2461/66
High	1.6765	1.3860	1.8770	125.40	1.2493
Low	1.6715	1.3815	1.8665	125.40	1.2450

Comment:
The dollar closed mixed, while sterling remained in demand despite a half-point cut in British base lending rates. The dollar had a soft tone, but was bid against the yen, largely due to unwinding of some long-yen/short-mark positions. Few dealers were prepared to establish fresh dollar positions ahead of this week's G-7 meeting and Thursday's U.S. trade data.

Precious Metals

Gold	Spot	450.35	Silver	Spot	6.42
	Prev close	447.75		Prev close	6.44

Wall Street (Prices as of 15:45 EST)

Market Indices			NYSE Highest Volume		
DJ Industrials	2090.19	+28.02	Staley Con	37⅜	+6⅞
DJ Transport	883.66	+9.41	Phillips P	18½	+1⅛
DJ Utils	176.56	+2.19	Lucky Str	53	+ ½
65 Stocks	781.40	+9.78	Gennet	34	+1⅛
NYSE Comp	152.03	+1.75	Amer Med	16	- ¼
NYSE Inds	185.21	+2.24	Adv Micro	13⅜	+ ⅞
NASD Comp	381.83	+2.95	Nat Semi	13	+ ¾
S-P 100 Index	460.23	+0.86	Archer-Dan	22⅝	+1⅛
S-P Comp	269.43	+3.27	Exxon	44⅝	+ ⅛
Amex Index	300.48	+1.11	IBM	111⅝	+2⅜

Statistics

NYSE	Volume	170,190,400	NASDAQ	Volume	134,453,600 (April 8)
	Stocks up	926		Stocks up	1375
	Stocks down	359		Stocks down	759

Comment:
The stock market rallied to a post-crash high Friday after arbitrage-related buy programmes ignited a buying spree late in the afternoon, traders said. The advance left Wall Street with its biggest one week gain since mid-December.
The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 2090, rising 28 points and extending its rally to a fourth straight day. The previous high since the stock market crash in October was set March 18, when the Dow rose to 2087.37.

Israeli Stocks Traded in New York

NYSE/Amex

	Last	Prev. close	High	Low	Vol. ('000s)
Alliance	–	½	–	–	–
Am Isr Pap	–	13⅞	–	–	–
Ampal	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¼	31
Carmel Cont	na	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	1
Elscint	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	26
Etz Lavud	na	na	na	na	na
Laser Inds	6⅝	6¼	6½	6¼	173

Over-the-Counter

	Last	Bid	Ask		Last	Bid	Ask
Ampal	–	4¾	5¼	IDB Bank	–	61	64
Aryt	–	1 7/16	1 11/16	IIS	4⅛	4	4⅛
Bank Leumi	–	26	28	Interpharm	–	3	3¾
Biotech Gen.	5⅛	5	5⅜	Optrotech	–	3¾	na
Elbit	5	4 13/16	5	Oshap	–	2¼	3
Elde	–	2	2¼	Rada	–	1	1 1/16
ECI Tel.	–	2⅝	3⅛	Scitex	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
Elron	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	Taro Vit	–	1 1/16	1 5/16
Fibronics	4	3¾	4¼	Tevapharm	na	na	na
Galagraph	na	na	na				

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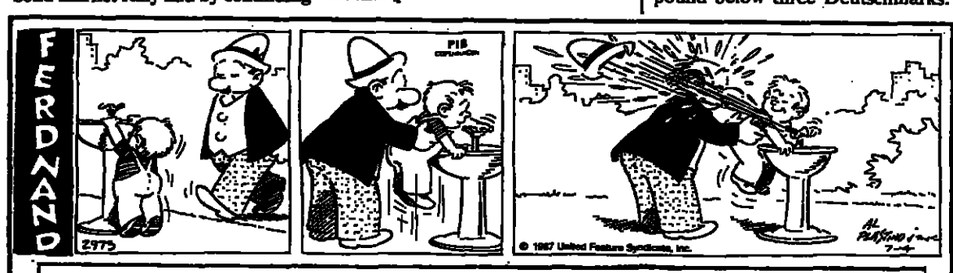


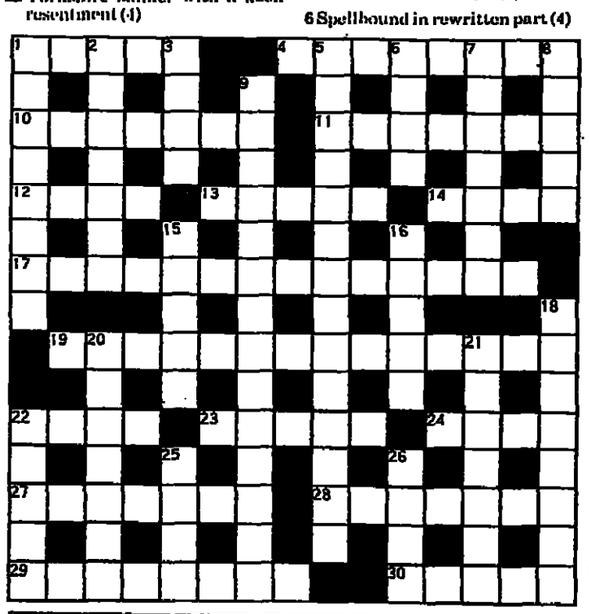
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Where one gets to writing keenly at first in the USSR (5)
4 Biblical character with a broken harp I observe (8)
10 Clearly not one for the rich (4,3)
11 Ruler who has to dry up (7)
12 Emperor found in the hot-house (4)
13 Distress signal from George I on a horse (5)
14 One very cut off town in Bucks (4)
17 As precepts were devised for cleaners (6-8)
19 Tiers of layers along the shore for protection? (7,7)
22 Yorkshire banker with a keen resentment (4)
23 Arboreal deadly sinner? (5)
24 Crack from a seaman not articled (4)
27 Quietly criticise the show in advance (7)
28 Felt strongly carrying the burden around (7)
29 What's afoot in the Forces (8)
30 No inn? Strange—that's a fabrication! (5)

DOWN

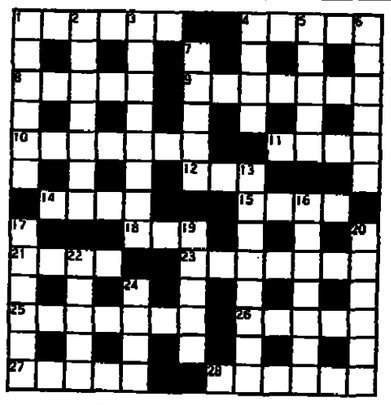
1 Excellent cricket score, say (8)
2 Being low, dear, in France skulking around (7)
3 Short measure (4)
5 Re-knit better wool that it may be used for warmth (3,5,6)
6 Spellbound in rewritten part (4)
7 He tries to find a way to underwrite currency (7)
8 Clear air thereabout (5)
9 Sharp practice could leave him with a sore throat (5-9)
15 Be an angel, you brute! (5)
16 Flood caused by turning taps with energy (5)
18 Frightful creature taking a fielding position on my right (8)
20 Makes me reflexive, speaking regally (7)
21 Butler's ideal nowhere to be found (7)
22 I join up with Father coming back, and get support (5)
25 No-one's up in the Swiss town (4)
26 An aching for French bread (4)



Friday's Solution

QUICK SOLUTION

Across: 1 Newgate prison, 7 Sites, 8 Great Bear, 9 Galleys, 10 Skittle, 11 Rosin, 12 Artillery, 14 Depresses, 17 Moral, 19 Leaders, 21 Ended up, 22 Outsiders, 23 Sales, 24 Dressdesigner.
Down: 1 Nettles, 2 Western, 3 Ewers, 4 Retrial, 5 Sceptre, 6 Nursery slopes, 7 Sugared almond, 8 Gas-bags, 13 Tussels, 15 Prattle, 16 Enemies, 17 Madison, 18 Riddler, 20 Siege.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Shooting-star (6)
4 Correct (5)
8 Warehouse (5)
9 Latest fashion (2-5)
10 Terminate (7)
11 Liability (4)
12 Gratuity (3)
14 Story (4)
15 Language (4)
18 Decay (3)
21 Unattractive (4)
23 Get back (7)
25 Indulgent (7)
26 Month (5)
27 She-goat (5)
28 Erase (6)

DOWN

1 Kent river (6)
2 Starchy food (7)
3 Unfancied runner (8)
4 OT book (4)
5 Steer (5)
6 Legwear (6)
7 Power (5)
13 Buy (8)
16 Separate (7)
17 Irish capital (6)
19 Hackneyed (5)
20 Young salmon (6)
22 Fabric (5)
24 Tax (4)

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

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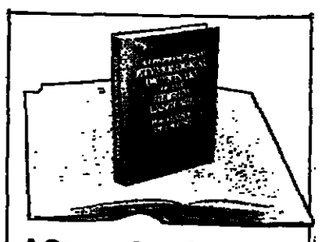

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MATCH OF THE DAY: Maccabi Netanya 0, Hapoel Kfar Sava 0

League leaders get the jitters

By JEFF BLACK

NETANYA – League leaders Maccabi Netanya seem to be suffering from a bad case of end-of-season jitters. Last week they could only manage a 1-1 draw against second-placed Hapoel Tel Aviv, while yesterday's 90 minutes of football against third-placed Hapoel Kfar Sava failed to produce a single goal.

Again Ronnie Levy must take the blame for Netanya's failure to notch up a much needed victory. Levy's role is to play slightly behind Netanya's electrifying strike force of Shalom Tikva and Yigal Menachem and pick up loose balls in front of goal. Unfortunately he just lacks what it takes.

Last week Levy blew a wonderful chance by unnecessarily passing the ball to Tikva instead of grabbing the glory for himself, while yesterday he missed an absolute sitter.

Tikva picked the ball up on the right in the 52nd minute and passed it to Benny Lamm, making a run towards the goal line. Lamm controlled the ball well and sent in a cross straight to Levy's feet right in front of goal. Whether Levy could not believe his luck or was just daydreaming about the headlines his shot was about to make is unclear, but his effort was weak in the extreme, giving Adir Shamir in the Kfar Sava goal a chance to push it away for a corner.

Levy was not the only Netanya player to miss a good chance, but his failure was the most blatant. Back in the 31st minute, Ronen Gabai also hit a weak shot in front of goal which Shamir saved. Gabai actually looked more than suspiciously offside, but neither the linesman nor referee seemed to notice, and Shamir's save to all intents and purposes was a form of rough justice.

For most of the second half, Netanya kept pressurizing the Kfar Sava goal, particularly Menachem, who eventually had no trouble beating Raz Rabinovitch after the defender had succeeded in sitting on his heels for the first 45 minutes.

Even the introduction of Oded Machness in the 57th minute failed to add an extra sharpness in front of goal for Netanya, as the Kfar Sava defence, particularly their international sweeper Yaron Parcelani, kept their heads and refused to give the Netanya attackers an inch of rope.

Indeed, Kfar Sava on the counter-attack looked more dangerous than Maccabi in full flow. In Michael Yaffe, Kfar Sava have an intelligent forward, and Eli Yanai's runs from midfield were always dangerous.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE BALL? Netanya's Elad Koren brings down Kfar Sava's Yitzhak Maimoni with a first-rate Greco-Roman wrestling throw. (Hanoch Guthmann)

Although in the second half the Kfar Sava goalmouth resembled a wartime bunker, it was not always like that. Kfar Sava opened as if they were playing at home and favourites to win. Playing three men up front – Yaffe, Yitzhak Maimoni and Eitan Revivo – they were full of confidence, spreading lovely little passes around to confuse the Netanya defence. In the air too, they were almost completely dominant, but failed to make the best of this advantage.

The match's importance in terms of league standings was reflected by a stormy first half, in which Netanya's Ronnie Levy and Mordechai Halfon were booked, along with Kfar Sava's Gadi Peiver and captain Parcelani. There were a few violent incidents, such as Levy's harsh tackle on Maimoni, which brought him his yellow card and the beginning of a fracas, when referee Yitzhak Ben-Yitzhak's back was turned. This set-to ended in Parcelani's booking for an unwise comment on Ben-Yitzhak's handling of the game.

Players give their best despite sharav

Post Sports Staff

On a day of sharav heat and swirling, unpleasant winds, only 14,000 spectators elected to watch soccer instead of devoting the last day of the holidays to bathing at the beaches, or hiking to see the wild flowers, or picnicking in the forests. Although the faithful were rewarded with a mere 13 goals in all, some of the players did provide several tense games and very attractive football.

Pride of place must go to the Hapoel Petah Tikva-Maccabi Tel Aviv clash in Petah Tikva, which the home team won 2-1 after a thrill-packed game, in which the two attacks crashed against solid defences. The architect of Petah Tikva's victory was Nir Levin, the top goalscorer for the national team in Australasia – yesterday he elected not to score himself, but instead to feed lovely passes to Doron Rabinson, who pounced on them with alacrity to score two goals, one in each half.

The first was a textbook break by Levin down the right wing, ending in a cross that cleared goalkeeper Moshe Marcus' clutching fingers to meet Robinson's head, which hit it home like a hammer driving in a nail. Bennie Tabak equalised in the 72nd. minute with a typical shot – he broke through, collected himself coolly instead of hurrying his shot, as an excited novice would have done, and changed the angle for a very elegant goal.

But the Levin-Rabinson combination were not to be denied. Three minutes later Marcus charged fiercely out of goal to block Levin, who lofted the ball gently over the custodian's head: Rabinson, charging forward, put the ball into the net, while the Maccabi Tel Aviv defenders howled in vain for a penalty.

Hapoel Tel Aviv climbed to within one point of leaders Maccabi Netanya by beating Bnei Yehuda 2-0 in a game that has become typical of the Hapoel Tel Aviv's season. In the first half they played the drabbest football imaginable, and handed over the initiative completely to their opponents. Avinoam Malichi led the onslaught, but, unfortunately, most of his shots went over the bar or wide.

At half-time it seemed that a fairy godmother must have come into the Tel Aviv dressing-room to awake the sleeping beauties. They broke out of their lethargy. Eventually Micky Ben Shitrit got in a shot which the goalkeeper parried: Ben Shitrit shot again, and again it was parried; Eli Cohen latched on to the ball and scored.

Three minutes later Ronnie Peri committed a flagrant foul on Maurice Jamoo, when Jamoo was in full flight: referee Ovadia Zvi had no hesitation sending Peri off to the dressing-room to meditate on the folly of fouling flagrantly under the referee's nose. The edge this gave Hapoel Tel Aviv enabled Ya'akov Eckhaus, playing to keep his place in the team, to come up like a rampaging tank to crash a long Eli Cohen pass into the net from 25 metres out.

What can be written about Betar Jerusalem, who have gone five games without a win? How are the mighty fallen! However low their opponents may be in the rankings, it seems that they can always rely on last year's league champions to hand them three points on a plate. Last week it was Hapoel Lod, second from the bottom, who whipped Betar: this week it was the turn of Hapoel Holon to be indebted to the once glamorous team from the capital, and at Betar's "home ground" (Bloomfield) at that. It was perhaps fortunate for Jerusalem pride that only 1,000 spectators were on hand to see Moshe Farchan score in the sixth minute. After that, Holon sat on their lead.

Any illusions of grandeur Lod had from last week's victory were rudely shattered by rampant Maccabi Haifa, who lashed them 3-0, Zion Masili scoring a penalty and Itzi Mordechai, who scored so many Toto Cup goals for Maccabi, collecting two.

To rub the salt into Lod's wounds, they missed yet another penalty. Bennie Smadja – who has scored one penalty for them – put in a first-class shot at the high corner of the goal, but Bonnie Glusburg rose as if on the wings of a dove to turn out it away. It was a marvellous instinctive reaction by the hero of Australasia.

Betar Tel Aviv led 1-0 from a Nissim Cohen goal until the 90th. minute in Beersheba: then Yossi Avitan, the brother of the long-time Beersheba star, showed that he has taken over his brother's shooting-boots.

Shimshon drew 1-1 with Maccabi Petah Tikva.

In the Second Division, both Hapoel Jerusalem and Hapoel Haifa – at the top of the league and separated by two points – were both involved in goalless draws, while Hapoel Tiberias were defeated and have no hope of making either of the top two positions.

SOCCER ROUND UP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hap. Lod	0	Mac. Haifa	(2)3 (Marili pen 22) (Mordechai 42, 57)
Bet. J'lem	0	Hap. Holon	(1)1 (Farchan 6)
Shimshon	(0)1 (Shakran 73)	Mac. PT	01 (Yeruham 70)
Hap. Beersheba	(0)1 (Y. Avitan 90)	Bet. TA	(0)1 (Nissim Cohen 53)
Hap. PT	(1)2 (Rabinson 29, 75)	Mac. TA	(0)1 (Tabak 72)
Bnei Yehuda	0	Hap. TA	(0)2 (Eli Cohen 1) (Eckhaus 81)
Mac. Netanya	0	Hap. Kfar Sava	0

SECOND DIVISION

Hap. Acre	3	Bet. Netanya	0
Mac. Jaffa	1	Hap. Hadera	4
Mac. Sha'arayim	2	Hap. Tiberias	1
Hap. RG	0	Hap. Hakoach	2
Hap. Yehud	0	Mac. Yavne	0
Hap. Bat Yam	0	Hap. J'lem	0
Hap. Haifa	0	Hap. R. Amidar	0

STANDINGS
After 25 rounds

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Mac. Netanya	13	8	4	41	26	47
2. Hap. TA	13	7	5	27	17	46
3. Kfar Sava	10	10	5	28	22	40
4. Shimshon	9	11	5	30	21	38
5. Bet. TA	8	12	5	31	22	36
6. Hap. PT	9	9	7	33	28	36
7. Beersheba	8	11	6	19	16	35
8. Bet. J'lem	8	7	10	30	34	31
9. Hap. Holon	6	12	7	21	23	30
10. Mac. TA	6	11	8	32	27	29
11. Mac. Haifa	7	8	10	30	28	29
12. Bnei Yehuda	6	11	8	18	17	29
13. Hap. Lod	3	9	13	16	52	18
14. Mac. PT	2	7	16	13	37	13

STANDINGS
After 25 rounds

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Hap. J'lem	17	3	5	48	27	54
2. Hap. Haifa	15	7	3	26	14	52
3. Tiberias	14	5	5	50	33	47
4. Mac. Yavne	10	7	9	27	25	37
5. Hap. Hadera	10	7	8	44	35	37
6. Mac. Sha'arayim	10	5	10	32	32	35
7. Hap. RG	10	5	10	24	27	35
8. Hap. Yehud	7	11	7	36	36	32
9. Mac. Jaffa	7	10	8	22	26	31
10. Hakoach RG	8	4	13	27	31	28
11. Bet. Netanya	7	3	13	23	35	26
12. Hap. Bat Yam	6	7	12	25	32	25
13. Ramat Amidar	6	6	13	24	38	23
14. Hap. Acre	4	6	15	19	37	18

Liverpool, Wimbledon head for Wembley

LONDON (Reuter) – John Aldridge, who will never replace Ian Rush in the eyes of the fans at Anfield, was the hero of the hour as Liverpool overcame Nottingham Forest to reach the FA Cup final yesterday.

Aldridge, Liverpool's premier striker since Rush joined Juventus this season, scored both goals as three times cup winners Liverpool reached the final for the eighth time.

Liverpool's opponents at Wembley on May 14 will be unfashionable Wimbledon, who came from a goal behind to beat Luton Town 2-1 in the other semi-final at White Hart Lane.

Liverpool, chasing their second League and FA Cup double in three years, exacted full revenge for last Saturday's 2-1 defeat by Forest in the First Division with a typically professional display at Sheffield Wednesday's Hillsborough ground.

They had to survive a torrid opening 10 minutes as the young Forest side swarmed around goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar in search of an early goal. But Liverpool took the lead in their first real attack in the 12th minute.

Forest defender Steve Chettle pulled down England forward John Barnes in the area and Aldridge coolly slotted home the resultant penalty for his 24th goal of the season.

The Irishman reached the quarter-century mark after 52 minutes when he volleyed home from close range following a move involving Barnes and his England colleague Peter Beardsley.

Forest boss Brian Clough, appearing in his first FA Cup semi-final after 26 years as a player and manager, watched Liverpool assume total control after that, but they could not convert their supremacy into a third goal.

But Liverpool found their league and Cup double hopes under threat in the 66th minute when Nigel Clough, subject of a £1.5 m. transfer bid from Pisa of Italy in midweek, reduced the leeway.

Grobbelaar failed to hold a long cross from Forest striker Paul Wilkinson, and Clough junior forced home the first FA Cup goal of his career, his first ever against Liverpool, and the first that the Reds had conceded in this season's competition.

Wimbledon, who left the Fourth Division only five years ago, totally dominated the first half against Luton, but fell behind to a Mick Harford goal after 48 minutes.

The reverse only served to increase Wimbledon's determination, and they drew level six minutes later, when Luton reserve goalkeeper Andy Dibble, who has played only three first-team games in two seasons, presented them with a gift equalizer.

Dibble, guilty of a series of nervous errors from the opening minute, failed to clutch a Denis Wise corner and could only prevent a certain goal by impeding Wimbledon striker Terry Gibson.

John Fashanu thundered home the inevitable penalty, and, with Wembley back in their sights, Wimbledon increased the tempo.

With 10 minutes remaining, Dibble, substituting for injured Les Sealey, was at fault again, when he was slow to react, following another corner and Wise pounced to complete a famous victory.

Glasgow Celtic featured in one of the most dramatic Scottish Cup semi-finals of recent years when they scored twice in the last two minutes to overcome Hearts of Midlothian 2-1 at Hampden Park.

Trailing to a Brian Whittaker goal, Celtic qualified for the final when substitute Mark McGhee and Andy Walker scored in the 88th and 90th minutes.

Aberdeen and Dundee United played a goalless draw in their semi-final.

ENGLISH F.A. CUP semi-finals – Liverpool 2, Nottingham Forest 1; Luton 1, Wimbledon 2.

DIVISION ONE – Chelsea 1, Derby 0; Coventry 0, Charlton 0; Everton 2, Portsmouth 1; Newcastle 1, Queens Park Rangers 1; Southampton 4, Arsenal 2; Watford 3, Oxford 0.

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	33	23	8	2	73	20	77
Manchester Utd.	35	18	12	5	58	35	66
Everton	35	18	10	7	48	22	64
Nottingham F.	33	18	9	6	58	29	63
Queens Park R.	35	18	8	9	43	33	62
Arsenal	35	16	10	9	51	33	58
Wimbledon	34	13	11	10	51	40	50
Coventry	35	12	11	12	42	49	47
Sheffield W.	35	14	5	16	43	56	47
Southampton	36	11	12	13	45	48	45
Newcastle Utd.	34	10	13	11	44	47	43
Tottenham	37	11	10	16	35	45	43
Luton Town	31	12	6	13	46	45	42
Norwich	35	12	6	17	36	45	42
Chelsea	36	9	12	15	45	60	39
Derby County	36	9	11	16	32	42	38
West Ham	34	8	13	13	33	45	37
Charlton	36	8	12	16	33	49	36
Portsmouth	35	7	12	16	30	55	33
Oxford Utd.	35	6	12	17	39	66	30
Watford	35	6	9	20	23	44	27

DIVISION TWO – Birmingham 1, Sheffield United 0; Bradford City 2, Hull 0; Crystal Palace 1, Aston Villa 1; Middlesbrough 2, Manchester City 1; Millwall 3, Plymouth 2; Oldham 5, Stoke 1; Reading 2, Barnsley 1; Swindon 1, Blackburn 2; West Bromwich 1, Leicester 1.

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwall	40	22	7	11	66	47	73
Middlesbrough	40	20	12	8	56	29	72
Blackburn	40	20	12	8	63	48	72
Aston Villa	41	20	11	10	66	41	71
Bradford	39	20	10	9	63	47	70
Crystal Palace	40	19	9	12	79	57	66
Leeds	40	17	10	13	57	49	61
Manchester City	40	17	7	16	71	54	58
Stoke	41	16	10	15	48	54	58
Oldham	39	16	9	14	64	59	57
Ipswich	40	16	9	15	52	47	57
Swindon	38	15	9	14	68	54	54
Barnsley	39	15	8	16	56	54	53
Plymouth	37	15	7	15	60	56	52
Hull	39	13	13	13	48	54	52
Leicester	40	13	11	16	55	56	50
Birmingham	40	11	13	16	39	60	46
Shrewsbury	40	10	14	16	38	50	44
West Bromwich	40	12	8	20	45	62	44
Bournemouth	38	10	9	19	49	62	39
Sheffield Utd.	40	11	6	23	41	72	39
Reading	38	9	9	20	41	64	36
Huddersfield	39	6	9	24	38	87	27

SCOTTISH CUP, semi-finals – Celtic 2, Hearts 1; Dundee United 0, Aberdeen 0.

SCOTTISH PREMIER – Morton 3, Rangers 2.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	40	28	10	2	73	21	66
Hearts	39	21	14	4	70	29	56
Rangers	40	24	7	9	76	32	55
Aberdeen	39	19	15	5	53	23	53
Dundee Utd.	39	14	13	12	44	40	41
Dundee	40	16	6	18	66	58	38
Hibernian	39	10	16	13	34	39	36
Motherwell	40	12	8	20	32	52	32
St. Mirren	40	8	15	17	38	59	31
Falkirk	39	8	11	20	33	63	27
Dunfermline	39	7	9	23	36	77	23
Morton	40	3	10	27	25	87	16

DIVISION THREE – Brentford 2, Gillingham 2; Brighton 1, Wigan 0; Bristol City 2, Blackpool 1; Bury 0, Notts County 1; Chesterfield 1, Aldershot 0; Grimsby 0, Fulham 2; Port Vale 1, Chester 1; Southend 1, Sunderland 4; Walsall 2, Doncaster 1.

DIVISION FOUR – Crewe 3, Darlington 1; Exeter 1, Bolton 1; Hartlepool 1, Stockport 3; Leyton Orient 4, Carlisle 1; Newport 0, Peterborough 4; Scarborough 2, Hereford 1; Swansea 1, Tranmere 2; Torquay 2, Cardiff 0; Wrexham 2, Scunthorpe 1.

Magic returns as Lakers clinch title

INGLEWOOD, California (AP) – Magic Johnson made a successful return to action after a groin injury, scoring 16 points and moving into fourth place on the NBA's all-time assist list, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 126-107 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

The victory, combined with Portland's loss at Seattle, clinched the Pacific Division title for the Lakers.

Newly signed reserve forward Tony Campbell matched a career with 20 points and Byron Scott also had 20, leading seven Lakers in double figures.

Darnell Valentine led all scorers with a career-high 27 points for the Clippers, losers of 29 of their last 30 road games.

Friday's other games: Boston 127, New Jersey 90; Cleveland 104, Milwaukee 85; Detroit 96, Philadelphia 86; Washington 107, Indiana 100; Chicago 131, New York 122; Dallas 118, Utah 95; (OT) Denver 129, San Antonio 124; Golden State 112, Phoenix 111; Seattle 114, Portland 100.

Thursday's games: Atlanta 120, New Jersey 94; Houston 113, Utah 107.

Wednesday's games: Cleveland 98, Washington 87; Dallas 119, Phoenix 93; Chicago 119, Milwaukee 110; Sacramento 115, San Antonio 109; Portland 111, LA Clippers 103; Seattle 114, Golden State 102.

CRICKET

Davison retires after 20 years

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuter) – Brian Davison, one of cricket's nomads, announced his retirement from the game last week after 20 years with Rhodesia, Leicestershire, Gloucestershire and Tasmania.

Davison, 41, was persuaded to come out of retirement last season to take over the captaincy of Tasmania from Test opener David Boon. But this time he said his decision to give up the game after 21 seasons was final.

"After more than 20 years in first class cricket I think the time has come for me to call it quits as a player," Davison said. He added he would be interested in taking on the state coaching job.

Davison made over 20,000 first-class runs including 53 centuries in his career.

Rhyme n' Reason wins National

LIVERPOOL (Reuter) – Rhyme n' Reason, the class horse of the race, fought back brilliantly in the closing stages yesterday to win the world's greatest steeplechase, the Aintree Grand National.

In one of the finest finishes the race has seen, Rhyme n' Reason, ridden by Brendan Powell, seemed to have surrendered the advantage at the final fence to 20-1 chance Durham Edition, the mount of Chris Grant.

But, in the last 200 metres Rhyme n' Reason, the 10-1 joint second favourite, battled back bravely to regain the lead and win by four lengths.

Third place, 15 lengths away, went to 33-1 outsider Monanore, ridden by Tom Taaffe, followed by 1966 winner West Tip, under Richard Dunwoody.

Only nine of the 40 runners finished the annual spectacular, which was run at its usual cracking pace.

NHL – Thursday's playoff games: PATRICK DIVISION – New Jersey 3, NY Islanders 2; (series tied 1-1). Washington 5, Philadelphia 4; (series tied 1-1). ADAMS DIVISION – Montreal 7, Hartford 3; (Montreal leads series 2-0). Boston 4, Buffalo 1; (Boston leads series 2-0). SMYTHE DIVISION – Calgary 6, Los Angeles 4; (Calgary leads series 2-0) Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2; (Edmonton leads series 2-0). NORRIS DIVISION – Detroit 6, Toronto 2; (series tied 1-1). St Louis 3, Chicago 2; (St Louis leads series 2-0).

Wednesday's games: Philadelphia 4, Washington 2; Montreal 4, Hartford 3; Boston 7, Buffalo 3; Toronto 6, Detroit 2; St. Louis 4, Chicago 1; NY Islanders 4, New Jersey 3.

CAESAREA GOLF

The "Monthly Medal" A division tournament was won by Nissim Zmiri of Or Akiva with a net 73, second was Martin Cooper from Ra'anana with a net 74. The B division was won by Yossi Spector of Tel Aviv with a net 66, second was Matrous with a net 71. The C division was won by Walter Rosenthal of Haifa with a net 70, Jules Caberuik with a net 72 was second.

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Tracer were just too strong

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

Maccabi Tel Aviv lost to Tracer Milano 90-84 in the final of the European Cup on Thursday in Ghent – or, it might be more correctly put, Tracer vanquished Maccabi fair and square. It was the third time this season that Maccabi lost to the Italian team. If the final from last year in Lausanne, Switzerland, is added in, then Maccabi have lost four times in 12 months to Tracer Milano.

For Israeli basketball fans, and Maccabi Tel Aviv fans in particular, it may seem to be a time for mourning. It may also appear – for those teams that are about to face Maccabi in the forthcoming national league play-offs – that this may be the time to rejoice. It is manifest that this Maccabi team can be stopped.

If those are the feelings on both sides of the fence, then the real meaning of last Thursday's game has been truly missed. Obviously everyone, including the management and players of Maccabi Tel Aviv, are disappointed that they were not able to bring home the European Cup. But Maccabi's players showed something in this game that had not yet evidenced itself before, and that most teams are not fortunate enough ever to achieve. They are not only a group of very talented players; that was already known, but they are a class team loaded with guts and courage.

Tactically, they were asked to go out and to play Tracer's kind of game. It is a bullish, almost mechanical, sort of style. That's not what Maccabi Tel Aviv does best. As a matter of fact, very few basketball teams can get away with it. You must have just the right kind of personnel. Tracer does. Maccabi's personnel lean more to a finesse style of play.

Nevertheless, Maccabi Tel Aviv's gallant band, who had worked so hard to get their act together, and finally did, went out to beard the lion and nearly got away with it.

From the opening tip-off, Maccabi jumped right out. Doron Jamchee hit two three-pointers and a two-pointer. Kevin Magee popped in a jumper from the corner and Willie Sims drove in for two and hit a foul shot to get Maccabi Tel Aviv an early 13-6 lead.

WELL-EARNED CELEBRATION – Even the ranks of Tuscany – and Israel – could scarce forbear to cheer Dino Meneghin, the Italian veteran, when he let loose a magnum of champagne after Tracer Milano's victory, while Rickey Brown looked happily on. (Reuter)

Tracer pulled out of their zone defence and went man to man. Maccabi held the lead through the first quarter, until Piero Monteki hit a deuce (two-pointer) from out front at the 9:55 mark, giving Tracer the lead for the first time. They were never to relinqish it. Only to be tied.

Meanwhile Maccabi were out rebounding their more bullish opponents, but it was costing dearly. Kevin Magee, overloaded with talent, but lacking the size to go against Bob McAdoo and Rickey Brown, was getting into foul trouble. He had to play most of the first half with three fouls against him, and collected his fourth just before the intermission. Maccabi were down 52-41 at the half. With Magee in such serious foul trouble, and Greg Cornelius injured, coach Klein had no alternative but to call on young and untested Itzik Cohen to open the second half. Cohen did not hold under the pressure. He was to collect six rebounds and six points on perfect 3-for-3 shooting. The trouble was that, although the future bodes well for Itzik Cohen, he is not Kevin Magee. Magee is a game-buster, and it was tough to play without him. Magee returned briefly to the line-up, but collected his fifth and last foul quickly. All seemed lost.

But then, Ken Barlow, who had trouble holding on to the ball in the first half, began to settle down. He took up the responsibility of scoring and helping Cohen on the rebounding side. Barlow, Doron Jamchee and Willie Sims continued to connect and claw their way back, and to bring Maccabi, amazingly, within three of Tracer, with only 6.40 minutes left on the game clock. Barlow then collected his fourth foul, and troubles continued to mount.

At the 6:28 mark, Mickey Berkowitz picked up a loose offensive rebound, popped it back in for a deuce and was fouled in the act. Hehit the foul shot and the game was tied at 78.

But Tracer pulled away again as Barlow had to become more conservative to avoid fouling out. Maccabi were finally to succumb by six points.

It was a great show of grit, determination and talent. Although it was a loss, it was an effort to be proud of and to be remembered.

For Tracer, Bob McAdoo and Rickey Brown were superb, as usual, but the Italians' real hero was undoubtedly the much-loved Dino Meneghin, who, at 38, produced a very memorable performance of attacking and defensive basketball.

In the earlier playoff for third place on Thursday night, Partizan Belgrade drew some consolation after Tuesday's semi-final loss to Maccabi by beating Aris Saloniki 105-93 for third place.

Tonight the national league playoffs begin when Hapoel Holon play host to Elitzur Netanya.

Glickstein has a new job

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV – Shlomo Glickstein is set to take over the organization of tennis in Israel at the professional level, with sole authority for the training and selection of all men's, women's and junior national squads.

Glickstein's appointment to this new, full-time position has just been approved by the Israel Tennis Association's management committee, ITA chairman David Harnik announced on Friday.

Shlomo, 30, was named some six months ago as "captain-designate" of Israel's Davis Cup team. At the recent World Group first-round tie against Italy, he occupied the chair for the first time – vacated in his honour by Yosef Stabholz. Stabholz resigned as non-playing captain last autumn, but then agreed to resume the job on a temporary basis until Glickstein was ready to asssume full responsibility.

The new appointment is in effect an extension of Shlomo's Davis Cup duties, also taking in the women's national team and the numerous Israeli boys' and girls' squads that compete abroad annually all over the world, Harnik explained.

In a significant develoment, Shlomo will work in close co-ordiation with the Israel Tennis Centre, which, for the past decade, has played such a major role in the development of the game here at all levels. Glickstein is to head a professional committee of four or five people, assisting him in an advisory capacity.

Harnik announced that Shlomo will take over his challenging new post "within a matter of weeks."

Shahar Perkis, playing for defending champions Haifa Carmel, upset Gilad Bloom 7-5,6-4 in Haifa's 2-1 victory over Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafon in the quarter-finals of the 22nd annual State Tennis Cup men's competition at Ramat Hasharon.

Perkis and his Haifa team-mate Ohad Weinberg went on to retain the trophy, beating ASA Tel Aviv in the semis and Maccabi Tel Aviv in the final. Maccabi Tel Aviv "A" won the recently-inaugurated women's event.

DAVIS CUP

French oust Aussies

VOLLEY – Mats Wilander's high backhand volley is unstoppable by the Czechoslovak opposition, as he and Stefan Edberg inflict the first ever doubles defeat on Miloslav Mecir and Tomas Smid. (Reuter)

LONDON (Reuter) – France defeated Australia for the first time since 1925 when Yannick Noah and Guy Forget beat John Fitzgerald and Wally Masur 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 in the doubles of the Davis Cup yesterday in Clermont-Ferrand, after winning the two singles matches on Friday.

"From now on we can dream, even if we have to play even better against teams which are among the very best in the world," Noah said.

Australia, without Wimbledon champion Pat Cash, who was in Norway for the birth of his second child, failed to qualify for the semi-finals for the first time since 1974. Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg kept Sweden on course for their sixth consecutive Davis Cup final yesterday when they cruised to an 8-6, 6-4, 8-6 doubles victory over Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid and Miloslav Mecir.

The Swedish pair handed the Czechoslovaks their first-ever Davis Cup doubles defeat to give the home side a 2-1 lead in their World Group home quarter-final in Norrkoping.

Wilander, the world No. 2 who was upset by Mecir in the second singles match on Friday, replaced the injured Anders Jarryd in Sweden's doubles team. West Germans Boris Becker and Eric Jelen ensured a home semi-final tie against Italy or Yugoslavia when they crushed Danes Michael Mortensen and Michael Tauson 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in Frankfurt. The win gave West Germany an unassailable 3-0 lead.

Yugoslavs Slobodan Zivojinovic and Goran Prpic kept their hopes alive in Belgrade when they overcame Italy's Paolo Cane and Simone Colombo 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The home side lead 2-1.

"There's no doubt. We will win," Zivojinovic said. "This was Prpic's best game ever and our morale is so high that I simply can't see how we can lose now."

In the relegation playoffs in Murcia, Spain the home team have taken an unassailable 3-0 lead over Brazil. In St. Gallen, Switzerland lead Mexico 2-1 after the Mexicans pulled back to win yesterday's doubles, and in Asuncion Paraguay lead New Zealand 2-0 with the doubles being played late yesterday.

JORDAN

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Ministry's Middle East department, Vladimir Terrassov.

Novik will also try to find out why the Soviets have yet to reply to Israel's request, lodged a month ago, for visas for the Israeli consular group which is slated to go to Moscow.

Foreign Ministry director general Avraham Tamir, who departs for Geneva today to participate in the arbitration talks on Taba, might also meet Chinese officials to discuss the peace process and the latest developments in the relations between Israel and China, sources in Jerusalem said.

The cabinet today will hear Shamir's report on the Shultz's talks here last week.

Special U.S. envoy Wat Cuverius will report today to Peres on Shultz's talks last week in Riyadh and Amman. Cluverius will also meet with Shamir.

Officials in Jerusalem said that the most injurious of the six Jordanian "principles" presented in the "working paper" was Jordan's demand for a withdrawal from all of the occupied territories.

Foreign Ministry sources said that Hussein remains committed to the April 1987 London agreement and that he has not retracted his demand that the PLO accept resolutions 242 and 338 as a condition for participation in a joint delegation.

But the wording of Hussein's demands from the conference plenum, on "self-determination" for the Palestinians and on the PLO, constituted "new – and unfavourable – music."

In a televised interview Friday with CBS News, Shultz suggested that his initiative was moving in the direction of getting a negotiating partner for Israel.

Shultz, who returned to Washington Friday after meeting with Saudi King Fahd for three hours of talks on Thursday, said he took up with the Saudis their purchase of ballistic missiles from China, which has alarmed U.S. officials as possibly sparking an escalation of missile arsenals throughout the region. The rockets, delivered surreptitiously, can strike Israel or Iran.

Another U.S. official, briefing reporters aboard Shultz's flight to Amman, said the Saudis gave assurances that the missiles were non-nuclear: "Non-today, non-tomorrow, non-forever."

The New York Times yesterday said Shultz's strategy was to present Hussein "as a man of peace" and to get the king to embrace his peace plan as a form of indirect pressure on Shamir to do the same.

Meanwhile, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has again defended Shamir's opposition to an international conference.

Interviewed on ABC's Good Morning America, Kissinger warned against allowing the Soviet Union "back into the diplomatic negotiations in the Middle East. They can emerge as the lawyers of the radical Arabs and put both Israel, and the United States to the extent that it supports Israel, into an even more difficult position."

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Moving towards the brink

THE TRAGEDY that occurred on Wednesday in the village of Beita, near Nablus, could easily have turned into a disaster of catastrophic dimensions. Were it not for the interference and restraining influence of a considerable number of Arab villagers, the death toll among the Jewish teenagers from the nearby settlement of Elon Moreh might have been far higher than the tragic killing of 15-year-old Tirza Porat.

Given the steadily increasing and often unbearable tension between the Jewish settlers in Judea and Samaria and the West Bank's rioting Palestinians, the tragic events at Beita were almost bound to happen.

It is to the credit of the Chief of General Staff Dan Shomron that, while condemning the brutal outrage, he also immediately stressed the fact that Beita villagers themselves restrained the wild mob of young Palestinians, protected and sheltered some of the Jewish pupils and alerted Arab ambulances from Nablus to evacuate the wounded. The same point was made the following morning by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

That, of course, did not have any impact on the Jewish settlers and their political supporters, who seem determined to make maximum political capital out of this tragic and most unfortunate incident. One of their foremost leaders, Benny Katzover, whose own daughter was saved by Beita villagers, immediately blamed the army for what he termed as the IDF's far too lenient and restrained attitude towards the rebellious Palestinians. Addressing hundreds of settlers who rushed to the area, Katzover virtually encouraged them to take revenge action by stating that a "situation has been created that cannot be controlled." Were it not for the firm hand of the army, the settlers' threats of revenge might have materialized.

Their response and immediate demand is quite simple: Let the government put up another 27 settlements in the West Bank without delay, so that the Palestinians should know whose land this really is. To press this demand, members of the nationalist camp, supported by Tehiya leaders, assembled over the weekend in protest action in front of the prime minister's residence, despite the Passover holiday.

It is one thing if the Jewish settlers and other nationalist extremists are trying to push the already tense situation further towards the brink, in order to serve their own purpose. It is an entirely different matter, however, if cabinet ministers themselves engage in inciting rhetoric. That applies foremost to no other than the minister who is supposed to be in charge of the country's justice. Mr. Avraham Sharir, as is his wont, had an immediate answer to the Beita tragedy, without even trying to check the facts. He called upon the government to raze the village of Beita and expel all rioters from the territories. His call was echoed by Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer, a founder of the Gush Emunim settlers movement, who said that a village like Beita had no place on earth.

Had they bothered to check the facts, they might have had second thoughts. The picture emerging, following a thorough investigation by the army, shows that the hikers themselves, or rather one of their armed escorts, are not entirely blameless. First of all, their outing was not coordinated beforehand with the army, despite the tense situation in the Nablus region. Dozens of other hikes in the West Bank during the holiday were arranged in conjunction with the army and were completed without incidents.

Moreover, one of the teenagers' armed escorts, Romam Aldubi, who was unfortunately gravely injured, was banned for six months from entering the Nablus area because of his involvement in earlier shooting incidents. It was he who fired the first shots, against the better advice of the second, older armed escort, which killed a young Beita villager and apparently set off the tragic chain of events on Wednesday.

The wild and brutal action of a relatively small crowd of Beita villagers, including the mother and sister of the killed Palestinian, must be condemned and punished in no uncertain terms. But just as many other villagers made every effort to contain the tragedy as it was happening, responsible leaders of the national camp must keep events from moving further towards the brink.

The tragedy at Beita contained all the elements of the greater tragedy that has been unfolding in the territories during the past four months. Its only answer is reason, restraint and a political solution.

DELUSION

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In a wide-ranging hour-long interview on Israel Radio's *Weekly Magazine* programme yesterday, Shomron said the IDF does not interfere in the political debate on the problem in the territories.

"I think it would be a mistake, at this point, to lead the political echelon to a certain type of solution because of security considerations," he said. "As soon as the political echelon decides on or searches for a direction, the IDF will be ready to provide assessments of various alternatives."

Shomron said the IDF drew up several plans at the time of Camp David, and these still exist.

"Israel has had different borders throughout its short history, and the IDF has provided security accordingly," he added.

Shomron, who in two weeks will have served as chief of general staff for a year, said the scrapping of the Lavi project has allowed the IDF for the first time to formulate a realistic, multi-year development plan within its budgetary constraints. He reiterated his belief that a smaller, better-trained and better-equipped army will enable Israel to win its battles with fewer losses.

To reach that goal, he said, emphasis is being put on the training of commanders, who are ultimately responsible for the proper use of new weapons technologies.

Shomron compared the performance of the Navy in 1967 and 1973 to illustrate his point. In the Six Day War, he said, the Navy claimed no successes while suffering some casualties. In the 1973 war, by which time Israel had acquired the Cherbourg missile boats and built some of its own, the Navy had a perfect record.

Shomron also shed light on his recent decision to approve the Navy's procurement plan as recommended by a special committee headed by Aluf Israel Tal.

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'There is no limit to malice and slander in the yardsticks applied to Israel'

Too much talk of arms sales

Yohanan Meroz

DEALING IN arms and other military equipment has never been, nor is it today, one of the nobler occupations of man. Nevertheless, all who have the means of production and the necessary connections, engage in it as best and as profitably as they can. "Ideology" plays but a minor, if any, part in it. As Noel Coward put it, "Everybody does it." Israel is no exception.

If this unwholesome business could effectively be banned, this writer would not only wholeheartedly subscribe to such a campaign, but would also actively take part in it. However, since such thoughts are, unfortunately, utterly Utopian, one should, at least, expect and demand some honesty and decency from those who purport to be disturbed. Wilful one-sidedness and selective innuendoes are certainly no evidence of genuine concern.

Not for the first time has the London *Sunday Times* failed to live up to fair and objective commentary on a matter relating to Israel. Its prejudices have been known for years and, not surprisingly, to put it mildly, they have blurred its reporting. More than one major or minor regional crisis was gleefully accompanied, if not partly generated, by that paper which is held in regard by many for its presumed, though far from proven, reputation for fairness.

IN ITS latest issue the *Sunday Times* reported that Israeli manufacturers of weaponry have successfully contracted for an important deal in or with the People's Republic of China. The story abounds in sensational details and "disclosures," the conceivable purpose of which can only be to embarrass Israel and/or to torpedo the deal, if there is one.

At first sight one may, perhaps, naively argue that the paper is concerned primarily with the competitive, commercial aspect of the matter, to wit with the potential "interference" with British ambitions in China. The unfriendly tenor of the story does not, however, bear out such benevolent interpretation. One feels justified in attributing it to rather less "patriotic" motives.

As in other publications in Britain and elsewhere, Israel is *a priori* at fault; the report implies as much. That Israel's military industry depends, like that of others, on markets abroad and that it is vital to its security, is conveniently overlooked, as is the fact that its standards of quality have won it acknowledgement prestige in many parts of the globe. Of course, Israel tries to turn its professional repute and technical know-how into profit.

But there's the rub. When Israel explores markets in South or Central America, it is accused of supporting reactionary cliques, including by some who have an impressive record of supplying arms to such progressive regimes as those of Libya or Iraq. When Israel maintains connections with South Africa (too extensive in the eyes of this writer) on a scale much smaller than that of many of its critics, Israel is said to stand up for apartheid. There is no limit to malice and slander in the yardsticks applied to Israel.

AND NOW CHINA. For once, charges of sympathy for reactionaries or racists do not hold water. This time another *chronique scandaleuse* must be presented with all the trimmings of a cloak-and-dagger story involving the Mossad, false passports, arrest... the whole works.

The minister of defence has already pooh-poohed the account and no one is better placed to know. In a way, it is a pity. If the report were true, it would mean not only another feather in the cap of our technology and a valuable bonus to Israel's foreign trade, but also a useful political breakthrough. The average Israeli had reason to feel elated at the story, even though that was probably not what the paper had in mind when it decided to splash it over its front page. Perhaps Defence Minister Rabin should have let the people enjoy the unexpected boost to morale a little longer. Maybe the prime minister was right in his restraint and refusal to comment.

Be that as it may, the *Sunday Times* may actually have enhanced the picture of Israel's strength and potentialities among our neighbours and in the world at large, which, whether justified or not, need not worry us. The paper may simply have stolen another leaf from Balaam's book, and that has happened before. What does, however, cause concern is that a supposedly respectable publication has once more seen fit to try to harm Israel intentionally. The veracity of the report is only one important aspect; no less relevant is the motivation behind it, and there grave suspicions are in order.

Last, but not least: Arms sales, real or imaginary, have been in the public eye too much of late. A little more discretion and caution may not be bad advice to all who are engaged in them and, perhaps, to those who are not, as well.

The writer is a former Israeli Ambassador to Bonn.

'Thank you, I can't complain'

Ya'acov Friedler

IN THESE annoying times, when we spend our waking hours complaining and our dreams are more like nightmares, we might do well to count our blessings – especially because there are so many of them.

So let's look for the silver lining rather than the cloud:

Don't complain that you can't get a "yes-or-no" or even a "yes *and* no" answer from our government. Be thankful that you're not engaged in a project that needs one.

Don't complain abut the surgeons striking all the time. Be thankful that you don't need an operation.

Don't complain that the medical laboratories are on strike all the time. Be thankful that you don't need a blood test because the doctor knows what's wrong with you – only you can't get treatment because of the strikes.

Don't complain that the situation is causing you heart failure. Be thankful that in that case, they will operate on you for a transplant.

And if all these blessings don't cheer you up, at least be thankful that the *hevra kadisha* does not strike and will bury you any time you may need it.

DON'T COMPLAIN that our national football team got knocked out of the Olympic preliminaries. Be thankful that you won't have to stay up all night again to watch them lose in Seoul.

Don't complain that they throw stones at your car all over the place. Be thankful that the ultra-Orthodox have depetrified the Sabbath in Jerusalem, unable to compete quantatively with stone-throwers in the territories.

Don't complain that you aren't as young as you used to be. Be thankful that you're too old to be called for reserve duty in the territories.

Don't complain that you can't fix some detail of your rates in the town hall because they don't work afternoons. Be thankful that you can take a day off to go there to sort out the problem in the morning.

DON'T COMPLAIN that prices are going up all the time. Be thankful that the cost-of-living index isn't.

Don't complain that the flash strikes at Ben-Gurion airport are messing up your holiday plans. Be thankful that you can't afford to go abroad and therefore can't get caught.

Don't complain about the hubcap they tore off your car. Be thankful that they left the other three on.

Don't complain that they cut off your phone for no reason. Be thankful that you don't have to try to phone "16" to report a breakdown.

Don't complain about the filling-station strikes. Be thankful that the trip you didn't take for lack of petrol could have been the one on which you'd have had an accident.

Don't even think about complaining that we haven't got anything to complain about. After all, they've fired a police complaints officer for pinching a bottle of perfume in a supermarket.

So let's look on the bright side, count our blessings and accentuate the positive. When you turn on the radio or open the newspaper expecting the worst, remember: "Fate cannot harm me; I have lived today."

The writer is a member of the Jerusalem Post *editorial staff.*

READERS' LETTERS

CRIMINAL DETERRENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, Yosef Goell, in his article of March 18, "One hundred days of violence," describes as "facile" the explanation of the Arab uprising in the Administered Territories in terms of "frustration blowing up to explosive force." Instead he suggests that it is due to "the growing and widespread Palestinian perception of Israeli weakness and ineptness."

If his rejection of the "frustration" explanation is accepted, then subjecting the Arabs of the territories to milder treatment would of course do nothing to end the uprising. Similarly, if one were to accept his contention that a political solution with the residents of the Territories cannot be reached – or at least sustained – then one would also have to accept his conclusion that the only course of action open to Israel is to substitute strength for weakness and thereafter to wait for the established Arab states to agree to direct negotiations (and expect the Palestinians to wait too).

But his argument is geared towards a pre-determined conclusion. It is in fact a classic example of the kind of wishful thinking that lulled us into a false sense of security while the powder keg was being laid in the first place. However the argument clearly invites a number of pertinent questions.

For example, how would a young *Jew* respond in the long run to such treatment as being forced to erase from a wall a national emblem which some one else drew? Or to being knocked from his bicycle and beaten unconscious by a *group* of soldiers because he disobeyed an order to stop (probably because he was afraid of such a beating in the first place)? Or if the house in which he lived was demolished by the authorities because *one member* of his family was *suspected* of involvement in a lynching? (All of these incidents – with Arab victims – were described in recent weeks in *The Jerusalem Post*.

The question we should be asking ourselves is not why there is so *much* Arab resistance, but why there is so *little*. In that sense, Goell is half right. It is not so much Israel's "weakness' that is responsible for the uprising as the *dissipation of its strength* through the failure to target that strength on those who deserve it.

Criminal deterrence depends on maintaining a clear line of demarcation between what happens to those who infringe the rights of others and those who don't. If this line becomes blurred – either through excessive leniency towards those who initiate force or fraud, *or through the punishment of those who don't* – criminal deterrence breaks down, taking law and order with it.

As long as the line between right and wrong is blurred by the deeds of those who are supposed to defend it, it will remain equally blurred in the eyes of those who are expected to comply with it.

DAVID P.A. KESSLER

Jerusalem.

DISCOURTEOUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – In the last few years I have received numerous complaints from scholars who visited Israel about the humiliating and abusive treatment incurred during the security check at Ben-Gurion Airport on departure. One common thing to all those who have complained to me is that all are gentiles who came here bearing a natural sympathy to the State of Israel, but left with hurt feelings.

The last visitor to have complained to me recently left on March 20 aboard British Airways to London after spending two weeks as an official visitor of the Hebrew University. This was his fifth visit to Israel. Anticipating potential trouble, he carried a letter signed by the Dean of Sciences confirming the circumstances of his visit. The following are excerpts from a letter he wrote immediately on arrival to London.

"There was the usual queue, but what was most annoying was that Israeli families and groups were being taken out of the queue, asked about two questions and then cleared for security. My own session with the interrogators was much as usual – somewhat aggressive and not very polite. They wanted written proof of where I had been and where I was normally employed, so the Dean's letter was essential. All the documentation was taken from me and the official concerned then wandered off in search of someone else who returned five minutes later and asked all the same questions again."

The visitor then proceeded to state that the examination at Heathrow, which concerned *all* boarding persons, was much more effective and courteous. There must be a way, without compromising security, not to hurt departing foreign visitors of good will who otherwise would have propagated Israel's cause abroad.

PROFESSOR AVRAHAM GAL

Jerusalem.

FIRST PRIORITY: THE GOOD OF THE COUNTRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Now that Prime Minister Shamir has successfully managed to sabotage implementation of the Shultz initiative for peace, perhaps he will tell the electorate what he and his supporters propose to do with the one and a half million Arabs under our rule. True, the prime minister has not rejected the proposals in so many words. He did not say no, but nor did he say yes. He and his party will go down in history as having turned down yet another historic opportunity to bring tranquillity to the region due to his self-delusion on the subject. He has probably put the clock back 40 years and he and his party followers will have to answer to the people for many years for their grave error. During the past three years, due to Mr. Shamir's procrastination and self-delusion, several opportunities were lost to negotiate a peace treaty more favourable to us than would be possible today.

One of the greatest stains on the State of Israel's record is the example set by Mr. Shamir and Mr. Peres in their behaviour as the main actors in the government of national (dis)-unity. If they cannot sit down together and reach an acceptable solution to the urgent problems which beset the country, let them both resign and give the man in the street an opportunity to decide at the ballot box – the sooner the better – who shall lead the country in the future. It is high time that matters of concern for the country are given priority and that our politicians begin to consider first what is good for the country and not their own interest and those of the party.

Let the vilification, character assassination, personal attacks and vendettas cease, for the good of the country. Let us for once have some decency and morality in our public affairs, if that is at all possible.

J. S. GRUSS

Ra'anana.

BAD SCHWALBACH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Bad Schwalbach, a town near Wiesbaden, Frankfurt and Mainz, has an old Jewish cemetery and a Janusz Korczak School. A group of committed citizens is preparing an exhibition to commemorate *Kristallnacht* and the burning of Bad Schwalbach's synagogue on November 9, 1938.

We would like to contact former Jewish citizens of Bad Schwalbach and are interested in receiving all kinds of documents concerning this community.

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DISAPPOINTED FRIEND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Some years ago, I was honoured by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. Five years of war imbued me with warm feelings for your people. After the war, I worked as a psychotherapist with Jewish victims of the Holocaust and I have many good friends in Israel.

Now, I am deeply shocked by what has been going on in your lovely country during the past few months. I followed your struggle for life since 1945 and know you face continued threats of Palestinian attacks. But how could you, an intelligent people, expect to solve these problems by sheer force?

It is unbelievable that the older people in the Knesset, who suffered so much during the war, learned so little. They should know what it means to have neither land nor rights, as is the case for the Palestinians now.

To treat people so cruelly serves no purpose – on the contrary. Israel is losing friends and its cherished hope for peace.

TINE BOEKE-KRAMER

Haren, Holland.

WATER IN THE DESERT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – At last, we hear the voice of a prominent Orthodox rabbi who dares to face the Israeli-Arab problem without bending to the conformist behaviour of most Orthodox religious personalities in the Diaspora who either remain prudently silent or openly state right-wing extremist views ("Plain speaking" about Britain's Chief Rabbi, Lord Yakobovits – March 25).

He is one *zaddik* in the desert region of Orthodoxy when it comes to speaking up with reasonableness, intelligence, culture, political insight and Jewish spirituality about the overall situation of the Jewish People in Israel and the Diaspora regarding the Israeli-Arab confrontation.

JUDITH SCHWARZ

Petah Tikva.

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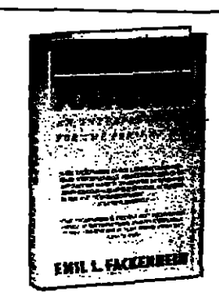

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